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The Charter.

George the Fourth by the Grace
of God, of the United Kingdom of Great
Britain and Ireland, King Defender of
the Faith; and so forth, To all to whom
these presents shall come, greeting,

Whereas the establishment of a
College within our Province of Upper
Canada in North America, for the Education
of Youths in the Principles of the Christian
Religion, and for their instruction in the
various branches of science and Literature,
which are taught in our Universities in
this Kingdom would greatly conduce to the
welfare of our said Province: And

whereas humble application hath been made
to Us by many of our loving subjects in our
said Province that we would be pleased to
grant our Royal Charter for the more perfect
establishment of a College therein, and for
incorporating the members thereof for the
purposes aforesaid: Now know ye;
that We, having taken the premises into our
Royal consideration, and duly weighing the
great utility and importance of such an
Institution have of our special grace certain
knowledge, and mere motion, ordained and
granted, and do by these presents for Us
our heirs and successors ordain and grant,
that there shall be established at or near
our Town of York in our said Province
of Upper Canada, from this time one
College, with the stile and privileges of
an University, as hereinafter directed, for
the education and instruction of Youth
and students in arts and faculties,
and shall forever be called "Kings College"

And We do hereby declare and grant
that our trusty and well beloved the Right
Reverend Father in God Charles James
Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec or the
Bishop for the time being of the Diocese

in which the said Town of York may be situated on any future division or alteration of the said present Diocese of Quebec, shall for Us and on our behalf be visitor of the said College; and that our trusty and well-beloved Sir Peregrine Maitland our Lieutenant Governor of our said Province, or the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, or other persons administering the Government of our said Province for the time being, shall be the Chancellor of our said College.

And We do hereby declare ordain and grant, that there shall at all times be one President of our said College, who shall be a Clergyman in Holy Orders of the United Church of England and Ireland; and that there shall be such and so many Professors in different arts and faculties within our said College as from time to time shall be deemed necessary or expedient, and as shall be appointed by Us or by the ~~the~~ Chancellor of our said College in our behalf, and during our pleasure.

And We do hereby grant and ordain that the Reverend John Strachan, Doctor in Divinity, Archbishop of York in our said Province of Upper Canada, shall be the first President of our said College.

and the Archbishop of York, in our said Province for the time being, shall, by virtue of such his office, be at all times the President of the said College.

And We do hereby, for Us, our heirs and successors, will, ordain, and grant, that the said Chancellor and President, and the said Professors of our said College, and all persons who shall be duly matriculated, into and admitted as scholars of our said College, and their successors forever, shall be one distinct and separate body politic and corporate in deed and in name, by the name and style of "The Chancellor President and Scholars of Kings College at York, in the Province of Upper Canada"; and that by the same name they shall have perpetual succession and a common seal; and that they and their successors shall from time to time have full power to alter, renew or change such common seal at their will and pleasure, and as shall be found convenient; and that by the same ^{means} they the said Chancellor President and Scholars, and their successors from time to time and at all times hereafter shall be able and capable, to have, take receive, purchase, acquire, hold, possess, enjoy, and maintain to and for the use

of the said College, any messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, of what kind, nature or quality soever, situate and being within our said Province of Upper Canada so as that the same do not exceed in yearly value the sum of fifteen thousand pounds sterling above all charges; and moreover to take, purchase, acquire, have, hold, enjoy, receive, possess and retain, all or any goods, chattels, chattels or other contributions, gifts, or benefactions whatsoever.

And We do hereby declare and grant, that the said Chancellor President, and Scholars and their successors by the same name, shall and may be ^{able and} capable in law to sue, and be sued, implead and be impleaded, answer and be answered, in all or any Court or Courts of Record within our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and our said Province of Upper Canada, and other our dominions, in all and singular actions, causes, pleas, suits, matters, and demands whatsoever, of what nature or kind soever, in as large, ample, and beneficial a manner and form as any other body politic and corporate, or any other our liege subjects, being persons able and capable in law, may or can sue, implead, or answer, or be sued, impleaded, or answered, in any manner whatsoever.

And We do hereby declare, ordain, and grant that there shall be within our

and we do hereby grant and ordain, that the said Council shall consist of the
 Chancellor and President for the time being,
 and of seven of the Professors in arts and
 faculties of our said College; and that such
 seven Professors shall be members of the Established
 Church of England and Ireland; and
 shall previously to their admission into the said
 College Council, solemnly swear and subscribe
 the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion as declared
 and set forth in the Book of Common Prayer;
 and in case at any time there should not be
 within our said College seven Professors of arts
 and faculties, being members of the Established
 Church aforesaid, then our will and pleasure
 is, and We do hereby grant and ordain, that
 the said College Council shall be filled up
 to the requisite number of seven exclusive of
 the Chancellor and President for the time
 being, by such persons being graduates of our
 said College and being members of the
 Established Church aforesaid as shall for
 that purpose be appointed by the Chancellor
 for the time being of our said College; and
 which number of Council shall in like
 manner subscribe the Thirty-nine Articles
 aforesaid, previously to their admission
 into the said College Council.

And whereas it is necessary to make provision for the completion and filling up of the said Council at the first institution of our said College, and previously to the appointment of any Professors, or the conferring of any degrees therein; now We do further ordain and declare that the Chancellor of our said College for the time being shall, upon or immediately after the first institution thereof, by warrant under his hand, nominate and appoint, seven discreet and proper persons, resident within our said Province of Upper Canada, to constitute jointly with him, the said Chancellor, and the President of our said College for the time being, the first or original Council of our said College; which first or original members of the said Council shall in like manner respectively subscribe the Thirty-nine Articles aforesaid, previously to their admission into the said Council.

And We do further declare and grant that the Members of the said College Council, holding within our said College the offices of Chancellor, President, or Professor in any art or faculty, shall respectively hold their seats in the said Council, so long as they and each of them shall retain such their offices aforesaid and no longer; and that the Members of the said Council, not holding offices in our said College, shall from

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time to time vacate their seats in the said
Council, when and so soon as there shall
be an adequate number of Professors in
our said College, being members of the
established Church, ^{as aforesaid} to fill up the said Council
to the requisite number before mentioned.

And We do hereby authorize and
empower the Chancellor for the time being of
our said College to decide in each case, what
particular member of the said Council, not
holding any such office, as aforesaid, shall
vacate his seat in the said Council, upon
the admission of any new member of Council
holding any such office.

And We do hereby declare and grant
that the Chancellor for the time being of
our said College shall preside at all meetings
of the said College Council, which he may
deem it proper or convenient to attend;
and that in his absence the President of our
said College shall preside at all such meetings;
and that in the absence of the said President
the senior member of the said Council, present
at any such meeting, shall preside therein;
and that the seniority of the members of the
said Council, other than the Chancellor
and President, shall be regulated accord-
ing to the date of their respective
appointments. Provided always that the
members of the said Council, being

Professors in our said College, shall, in the said Council, take precedence over, and be considered as seniors to the members thereof, not being Professors in our said College.

And We do ordain and declare, that no meeting of the said Council shall be, or be held to be, a lawful meeting thereof, unless five members, at the least, be present during the whole of every such meeting: And that all questions and resolutions proposed for the decision of the said College Council, shall be determined by the majority of the votes of the members of Council present, including the vote of the presiding member; and that in the event of an equal division of such votes, the member presiding at any such meeting shall give an additional or casting vote.

And We further declare, that if any member of the said Council shall die, or resign his seat in the said Council or shall be suspended, or removed, from the same, or shall be reason of any bodily or mental infirmity, or by reason of his absence from the said Province, become incapable, for three Calendar months, or upwards of attending the meetings of the said Council; then and in every such case, a fit and proper person shall

be appointed by the said Chancellor to act
as and be a member of the said Council
in the place and stead of the member
so dying, or resigning, or so suspended
or incapacitated, or incapacitated as aforesaid;
and such new member succeeding to any
member, so suspended or incapacitated,
shall vacate such his office on the
removal of him such suspension, or at
the termination of any such incapacity,
as of course, of his immediate predecessor
in the said Council.

And We do further ordain and
grant that it shall and may be competent
to and for the Chancellor, for the time
being of our said College, to suspend from
his seat in the said Council any member
thereof for any just and reasonable cause to
the said Chancellor appearing. Provided
that the grounds of any such suspension
shall be entered and recorded at length
by the said Chancellor in the Books of the
said Council and signed by him.
And every person so suspended shall
thereupon cease to be a member of the said
Council until such time he shall be
restored to, and re-established in, such
his station therein by any order to be

made in the premises by Us or by the
said Visitor of our said College, acting on
our behalf, and in pursuance of any Special
reference from Us.

And We do further declare, that
any member of the said Council, who,
without sufficient cause, to be allowed
by the said Chancellor, by an order entered
for that purpose in the books of the said
Council, shall absent himself from all the
meetings thereof, which may be held within
any six successive calendar months shall
thereupon vacate such his seat in the said
Council.

And We do by these presents for us,
our heirs and successors, will, ordain, and
grant, that the said Council of our said
College shall have power and authority to
frame, and make statutes Rules, and
Ordinances touching and concerning the
good government of our said College, the
performance of divine service therein, the
studies, lectures, exercises, and degrees in
arts and faculties, and all matters regarding
the same, the residence and duties of the
President of our said College, the number,
residence, and duties of the Professors
thereof, the management of the revenues
and property of our said College, the
salaries, stipends, provision and emoluments

of, and for the President, Professors, Scholars,
 Officers and Servants thereof, the number
 and duties of such Officers and Servants,
 and also touching and concerning any
 other matter or thing which to them shall
 seem good, fit, and useful, for the well
 being and advancement of our said College
 and agreeable to this our Charter: And also
 from time to time, be any new statutes, rules,
 or ordinances, to revoke, renew, augment, or
 alter, all, any, or every of the said Statutes, rules,
 and ordinances, as to them shall seem
 meet and expedient. Provided, always,
 that the said statutes, rules, and ordinances
 or any of them, shall not be repugnant
 to the laws and Statutes of the United
 Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland,
 or of our said Province of Upper Canada,
 or to this our Charter. Provided also, that
 the said statutes, rules, and ordinances,
 shall be subject to the approbation of the
 said Visitor of our said College for the
 time being: And shall be forthwith
 transmitted to the said Visitor for that
 purpose. And that in case the said Visitor
 shall for us, and on our behalf in writing
 signify his disapprobation thereof within
 two years of the time of their being
 so made and framed, the same or
 such part thereof as shall be so disapproved

of by the said Visitor, shall, from the time of such disapprobation being made known to the said Chancellor of our said College, be utterly void and of no effect, but otherwise shall be, and remain in full force and virtue.

Provided, nevertheless, and we do hereby expressly save and reserve to Us, our heirs and successors, the power of reviewing, confirming, or reversing by any order or orders, to be by Us or them made in our or their Privy Council, all or any of the decisions, sentences, or orders, so to be made as aforesaid, by the said Visitor, for Us, and on our behalf, in reference to the said statutes, rules, and ordinances, or any of them.

And We do further ordain and declare, that no statute, rule, or ordinance, shall be framed or made by the said College Council, touching the matters aforesaid, or any of them, excepting only such as shall be prepared for the consideration of the said Council by the Chancellor for the time being of our said College.

And We do require and enjoin the said Chancellor thereof to consult with the President of our said College, and the next senior members of the said College Council, respecting all statutes

and ordinances, to be proposed by
him to the said Council for their con-
sideration.

And We do hereby, for Us, ourselves
and our heirs, heirs and assigns,
that the statutes, rules, and ordinances,
forms and subjects to the said provisions,
shall be strictly and invariably observed,
kept and performed, from time to time, in
full manner and effect, under the penalties
to be thereby or therein imposed or contained.

And We do further will, ordain,
and grant, that the said College shall be
denoted and taken to be our University,
and shall have and enjoy all such, and
the like privileges as are enjoyed by our
Universities of our United Kingdom of
Great Britain and Ireland, as far as the
same are capable of being had or enjoyed
in virtue of these our Letters Patent. And
that the Students in the said College
shall have liberty and faculty of taking
the degrees of Bachelor, Master, and
Doctor, in the several arts and faculties
at the appointed times; and shall have
liberty within themselves of performing
all scholastic exercises, for the conferring
such degrees in such manner as shall
be directed by the statutes, rules, and
ordinances of the said College.

And We do further will, ordain, and appoint, that no religious test or qualification shall be required of, or appointed for, any persons admitted or matriculated as Scholars within our said College, or of persons admitted to any degree in any art or faculty therein, save only, that all persons admitted within our said College to any degree in Divinity, shall make such and the same declarations and subscriptions and take such and the same oaths, as are required of persons admitted to any degree of Divinity in our University of Oxford.

And We do further will, direct, and ordain, that the Chancellor, President, and Professors of our said College, and all persons admitted therein to the degree of Master of Arts, or to any degree in Divinity, Law, or Medicine, and who, from the time of such their admission to such degree shall pay the annual sum of twenty shillings sterling money for and towards the support and maintenance of the said College, shall be, and be deemed, taken, and reputed to be, Members of the Convocation of the said University; and as such members of the said convocation shall have, exercise, and enjoy, all such and the like privileges as are

engaged by the Members of the Corporation
of our University at Oxford so far as the
same are capable of being had and
enjoyed by virtue of these our Letters
Patent, and consistently with the provisions
thereof.

And We will, and by these presents
for Us our heirs and successors, do grant
and declare that these our Letters Patent
or the amendment or exemplification thereof
shall and may be good, firm, valid, sufficient
and effectual in ^{the} law, according to the true
intent and meaning of the same; and shall
be taken, construed, and adjudged, in the
most favourable and beneficial sense, or to
the best advantage of the said Chancellor,
President, and Scholars, of our said College as
well in our Courts of Record as elsewhere, and
by all and singular Judges, Justices Officers,
Ministers and other subjects whatsoever
of Us, our heirs, and successors, and in dis-
crepant, non-recital, ambiguous, imperfection
defect, matter cause, or thing, whatsoever to
the contrary thereof, in anywise notwith-
standing.

In witness whereof We have
caused these our Letters to be made
Patent.

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Witness ourself at Westminster, this
fifteenth day of March, one thousand eight
hundred and twenty-seven in the eighth
year of Our reign.

Articles

— agreed upon by the
 Archbishops and Bishops
 Both Provinces, and the whole clergy in the
 Convocation holden at London in the year 1562
 For avoiding of diversities of opinions and for esta-
 -blishing of consent touching true Religion

Articles of Religion

1st Of Faith in the Holy Trinity.

There is but one living and true God,
 everlasting, without body, parts, or passions;
 of infinite power, wisdom, and goodness; the
 maker and preserver of all things both visible
 and invisible. And in unity of this God-
 head there be three Persons of one substance,
 Power, and eternity; the Father, the Son, and
 the Holy Ghost.

2nd Of the word or Son of God which was
 made very man.

The Son, which is the word of the
 Father, begotten from everlasting of the
 Father, the very and eternal God, and of one
 substance with the Father, took man's nature
 in the womb of the blessed Virgin, of her
 substance; so that two whole and perfect

and perfect natures, that is to say the Godhead
and Manhood were joined together in one Person,
never to be divided whereof is one Christ, very
God and very man, who truly suffered, was
crucified, died, and buried, to reconcile his
Father to us and thus a sacrifice, not only for
original guilt, but also for actual sins of
men.

3. Of the going down of Christ into Hell.

As Christ died for us, and was
buried; so also it is to be believed, that he
went down into Hell.

4. Of the Resurrection of Christ.

Christ did truly rise again from
death and took again his body, with flesh,
bones, and all things appertaining to the
perfection of mans nature; wherewith he
ascended into Heaven, and there sitteth
until he return to judge all men at the
last day.

5th Of the Holy Ghost.

The Holy Ghost proceeding from
the Father and the Son, is of one substance,
Majesty, and Glory, with the Father and
the Son very and eternal God.

6th Of the sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures for salvation.

Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary to Salvation, so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man, that it should be believed as an article of the Faith: or be thought requisite or necessary to Salvation. In the name of the Holy Scripture we do understand those Canonical Books of the Old and New Testament, of whose authority was never any doubt in the Church.

Of the names and numbers of the Canonical Books

Genesis,

Exodus,

Leviticus,

Numbers,

Deuteronomy,

Joshua,

Judges,

Ruth,

The first Book of Samuel,

The second Book of Samuel,

The first Book of Kings,

The second Book of Kings,

The first Book of Chronicles,

The second Book of Chronicles,

The first Book of Esdras

The second Book of Esdras

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The Book of Esther,
The Book of Job,
The Psalms,
The Proverbs,
Ecclesiastes or Preacher,
Canticles or Songs of Solomon,
Four Prophets the greater,
Twelve Prophets the less,

And the other Books (as Hierome saith)
the Church doth read for example of life,
and instruction of manners; but yet doth
it not apply them to establish any Doctrine:
such are these following.

The third Book of Esdras,
The fourth Book of Esdras,
The Book of Tobias,
The Book of Judith,
The rest of the Book of Esther,
The Book of Wisdom
Jesus the Son of Sirach,
Baruch the Prophet
The Song of the three Children,
The Story of Susanna,
Bel and the Dragon,
The Prayer of Manasses
The first Book of Maccabees,
The second Book of Maccabees

All the Books of the New Testament, as
they were commonly received, we do

receive and account them Canonical

7th Of the Old Testament

The old Testament is not contrary to the New: for both in the Old and New Testament, everlasting life is offered to Mankind by Christ, who is the only Mediator between God and Man, being both God and Man. Wherefore they are not to be heard, which feign that the old Fathers did look only for transitory Promises. Although the Law given from God by Moses, as touching Ceremonies and Rites do not bind Christian Men, nor the Civil Precepts thereof ought of necessity to be received in any Commonwealth; yet notwithstanding, no Christian man whatsoever is free from Obedience of the Commandments which are called moral.

8th Of the three Creeds.

The three Creeds, Nicene Creed, Athanasius' Creed, and that which is commonly called the Apostles Creed, ought thoroughly to be received and believed; for they may be proved by most certain warrants of holy Scripture.

9th Of original or Birth Sin.

Original Sin standeth not in the following of Adam (as the Pelagians

do vainly talk) but it is the fault and corruption of the nature of every man that naturally is inclined at the beginning of his life; whereby man is very far gone from original righteousness, and is of his own nature inclined to evil, so that the flesh continually wars against the spirit; and therefore in every person born into this world, it deserves Gods wrath and damnation. And this infection of nature doth remain; yea in them that are regenerated; whereby the lust of the flesh, called in Greek *proneuma sarkos*, which some do expound the wisdom, some sensuality, some the affection, some the desire of ^{the} flesh, is not subject to the law of God. And although there is no condemnation for them that believe and are baptized, yet the apostle doth confess that concupiscentia and lust hath of itself the nature of sin.

10th Of Free Will

The condition of man after the fall of Adam, is such, that he cannot turn and prepare himself by his own natural strength and good works to faith and calling upon God. Wherefore we have no power to do good works pleasant and acceptable to God without the grace of

God by Christ, preventing us that we may
have a good will, and working with us when
we have that good will.

11th Of the Justification of Man.

We are accounted righteous before
God, only for the Merit of our Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ by Faith, and not for our own
works or deservings; Wherefore, that we are
justified by Faith only, is a most wholesome
doctrine, and very full of comfort as more
largely is expressed in the Homily of Justification.

12th Of good Works

Be it that good works which
are the fruits of Faith and follow after
justification, cannot put away our sins,
and endure the severity of Gods judgments;
yet are they pleasing and acceptable to God
in Christ, and do spring out necessarily of
a true and lively Faith: in so much that
by them a lively Faith may be as evidently
known, as a tree discerned by the fruits

13th Of Works before Justification.

Works done before the grace of Christ,
and the inspiration of the Spirit, are not pleasant
to God, forasmuch as they spring not of Faith in
Jesus Christ, neither do they make men meet to

receive grace, or (as the School Authors say)
 righteousness of congruity; and either for that
 they are not done as God hath willed and
 commanded them to be done, we doubt not
 but they have the nature of sin.

14th Of the kind of Supererogation

Voluntary Works besides, over
 and above Gods commandments, which they
 call Works of Supererogation can not be taught
 without arrogancy and impiety; for by them
 men do declare that they do not only under-
 stand what God is much as they are bound to do,
 but that they do more for his sake than of bounden
 duty is required: Whereas Christ saith plainly
 whose ye have done all that are commanded to
 you say ye are unprofitable servants.

15th Of Christ alone without Sin.

Christ in the birth of our nature
 was made like unto us in all things (sin only
 except) from which he was clearly freed, not
 in his flesh, but in his spirit. He came
 to be the Lamb without spot who by sacrifice
 of himself as an offering should take away
 the sin of the world: not sin (as Christ
 John 8:34) was not in him. But all our the
 rest (although baptized and born again in
 Christ) yet offend in many things; and if
 we say that we have no sin we are

murders and the tenth is not in it.

16th Of Sin after Baptism

Not every sudden sin willingly committed after Baptism, is sin against the State of grace and unpardonable. Whence the ground of assurance is not to be denied. As much as falls into sin after Baptism. When we have received the State of grace, we may depart from grace again, and fall into sin, and by the grace of God our man rises again, and amend our lives. And therefore there we to be condemned, which say that they can no more sin as long as they live here, or deny the place of forgiveness to such a truly repent.

17th Of Predestination and Election

Predestination to life is the everlasting purpose of God, whereby (before the foundations of the World were laid) he hath constantly decreed by his counsel, secret to us to deliver from curse and damnation those whom he hath chosen in Christ out of mankind, and to bring them by Christ to everlasting salvation as his gifts made to know. Wherefore they whom he endued with so excellent a benefit of God, he called according to his purpose by his Spirit working in due season; they obeyed the calling; they be justified freely; they be made sons of God by adoption; they be made like the image of his only begotten Son Jesus Christ; they walk religiously in good

...at length by God's mercy they
 attain to a heavenly life.

But the greater consideration of Pre-
 destination, and Election in the last, is full
 of great pleasure and comfort to
 comfort to godly persons and such as but
 in themselves the working of the spirit, of
 Christ mortifying the works of the flesh and
 their earthly ambitions, and drawing up
 their mind to high and heavenly things,
 as well because it doth manifestly
 and confirm their faith of eternal salvation
 to be enjoyed through Christ, as because it
 doth powerfully kindle their love towards
 God. So for curious and carnal persons
 looking upon the spirit of Christ to have exulted
 fully before their eyes the sentence of God's
 Predestination is a most dangerous snare,
 wherewith the Devil doth thrust them either
 into desperation or into a slothfulness of
 most unbecoming and profane
 than desperation. Furthermore we
 must name God's promises in such cases,
 as they be generally set forth to us in the
 Holy Scriptures. And in our songs, that
 will of God is to be followed, which we
 have joyfully received in the
 Gospel.

18th Of obtaining eternal salvation only by
the grace of God.

It will be seen to be had according,
that persons to say, that every man shall be
saved by the Law or Fact which he professeth,
so that he be diligent to frame his life accor-
ding to that Law and the light of Nature. For
both Scripture hath set out unto us only the
name of Jesus Christ whereby men must be
saved.

19th Of the Church.

The visible Church of Christ is an
congregation of faithful men, in ^{the} which the
word of God is preached, and the Sacraments
be duly ministered according to Christ's
ordinance in all ^{those} things that of necessity are
requisite to the same.

and the Church at Jerusalem, Alexan-
dria and Antioch have erred; so also the
Church at Rome hath erred, not only in their
divine and manner of ceremonies, but also
in matters of faith.

20th Of the authority of the Church.

The Church hath power to decree
Rites or Ceremonies, and authorities in Con-
tinuance of Faith: And yet it is not lawful
for the Church to ordain any thing that is
contrary to God's Word written, neither may
it ~~so~~ so expound one place of Scripture

that it be as frequent as we can. Whence, although the Church be a society and a body of men, yet it is not to be moved any thing against the same: so that the same might not to receive any thing to be believed for necessity of Salvation.

21st Of the authority of General Councils.

General Councils may not be gathered together without the Commandment and will of Princes: And where they be gathered together (for as much as they be an assembly of men, whereas all be ruled with the Spirit and Word of God) they may err and sometimes have erred even in things pertaining unto God.

Whence things ordained by them as necessary to Salvation have neither strength nor Authority, unless it may be declared that they be taken out of Gods Scripture.

22nd Of Superstition

The Heathenish Doctrine as concerning Superstition, Pious or shipping and devotion is full of images as of Reliques, and also invocation of Saints, is a good thing much improved, and proceeded upon on many of Scriptures that rather referreth to the Word of God.

23rd Of ministering in the Congregation

It is not lawful for any man to take upon himself the Office of Public Reading or Ministering the Sacraments in the Congregation, before he be lawfully called, and sent to execute the same. And those we ought to judge lawfully called and sent who are chosen and called to this work by men who have public authority given unto them in the Congregation to call and send Ministers into the Lord's vineyard.

24th Of speaking in the Congregation in such a manner as the people understandeth

It is a thing plainly repugnant to the Word of God, and the custom of the Primitive Church, to have Public Prayer in the Church, or to Minister the Sacraments in a Tongue not understood of the People.

25th Of the Sacraments

Sacraments ordained of Christ be not only badges or Tokens of Christian men's Profession, but rather they be certain sure witnesses and effectual Signs of Grace, and by which we grow towards and by which we doth work visibly in us, and doth not only quicken, but also strengthen and confirm our faith in him.

There are two Sacraments ordained of Christ our Lord in the Gospel, that is to say Baptism and the Supper of the Lord.

Those five commonly called Sacraments: that is to say Confirmation, Penance, Orders, Matrimony and Extreme Unction, are not to be accounted for Sacraments of the Gospel, being such as have grown, partly of the corrupt following of the Apostles, partly of the states of life allowed in the Church; but yet have not like manner of Sacraments with Baptism and the Lords Supper, for that they have not any visible sign or ceremony ordained of God.

The Sacraments were not ordained of Christ to be sazed upon, or to be carried about; but that we should duly use them: And in such only, as worthily receive the same, they have a wholesome effect or operation; but they that receive them unworthily purchase to themselves damnation as Saint Paul saith.

¶ Of the unworthiness of the Ministers which hindereth the effect of the Sacrament.

Although in the visible Church there shall be mingled with the good, and sometimes the evil have their utterance in the ministration of the Word and Sacraments: yet for as much as they do not the same in their own names, but in Christs, and do minister by his Commission and authority, we may use their Ministry both in hearing the Word of God, and

in receiving the Sacraments. Neither is the effect of Christ's ordinances taken away by the wickedness, nor the grace of God ~~rightly~~ diminished from such, as by faith, and ought to receive the Sacraments ministered unto them, can be effectual, because of Christ's Institution and Promise, although they be ministered by evil men.

Nevertheless it appertaineth to the discipline of the Church; that sinners made of evil ministers, and that they be accused by those that have knowledge of their offences: and finally being found guilty by just judgement be deposed.

2^d of Baptism.

Baptism is not only a sign of profession, and mark of difference, whereby Christian men are discerned from others that be not christened: but is also a sign of Regeneration or new birth, whereby, as they are ingrafted into the Church; the promises of forgiveness of sin and of ^{our} adoption to be the sons of God by the Holy Ghost, are visibly signed and sealed: Faith is confirmed and grace increased by virtues of Prayer unto God. The Baptism of young Children is in all wise to be retained in the Church, as most agreeable to the institution of Christ.

28th Of the Lords Supper.

The Supper of the Lord is not only a sign of the love that Christians ought to have among themselves one to another; but rather is a Sacrament of new Redemption by Christs death: in so much that to such as rightly, worthily, and with Faith receive the same, the Bread which we break is a partaking of the body of Christ; and likewise the Cup of blessing is a partaking of the blood of Christ.

The transubstantiation (or the change of the substance of Bread and Wine) in the Supper of the Lord cannot be proved by holy Writ; but it is repugnant to the plain words of Scripture, and therefore the nature of a Sacrament, and hath given occasion to many superstitions.

The body of Christ is given, taken, and eaten in the supper only; yet so heavenly and spiritual manner. And the means whereby the body of Christ is received and eaten in the supper is Faith.

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper was not by Christ to be continued, as he is served, exposed, about lifted up or worshipped.

29th Of the wicked which eat and drink the Lords Supper.
The Wicked which eat and drink of

a lively faith, although they do carnally and
vulgarly take with their teeth as Saint Augustine
saith) the Sacrament of the body and blood
of Christ, yet it is no more, nor then, partake-
ing of Christ; but rather to their condemnation do
eat and drink the sign and Sacrament of
so great a thing.

30th Of both kinds.

The Cup of the Lord is not to be denied
to the Lay people: for both the parts of the Lords
Sacrament by Christs ordinance and Command-
ment, ought to be ministered to all Christian
men alike.

31st Of the one satisfaction of Christ finished
upon the Cross

The offering of Christ once made
is that perfect redemption, Propitiation and
satisfaction for all the sins of the whole world,
both original and actual; and there is
none other satisfaction for sin but that alone.
Wherefore the Sacrifices of Masses, in which
it was commonly said that the Priest did
offer Christ for the quick and the dead,
to have remission of pain or guilt, were blas-
phemous Fables, and dangerous Heresies.

32nd Of the Marriage of Priests.

Bishops Priests and Deacons, are
not commanded by Gods law, either to marry

the estate of single life is better than
 marriage; therefore it is lawful for them
 as for all other Christian men, to remain
 at their own discretion, as they shall judge
 the same to serve better to godliness.

23rd The same private Person, has this
 one to be avoided.

That Person which by some
 association of the labour, is rightly cut
 off from the Unity of the Church, and
 excommunicated, ought to be taken of the
 whole multitude of the Faithful, as one
 the other and Publican until he be publicly
 reconciled by Priests, and received into
 the Church by a Judge that hath authority
 thereunto.

34th Of the Traditions of the Church.

It is not necessary that Traditions
 and ceremonies be in all places one,
 and alike; for at all times they have been
 diverse and various, as according to
 the diversities of the Countries, times, and
 divers manners, so that nothing be ordained
 against Gods Word. Whosoever through his
 private judgement, willingly and fully doth
 take that to be the Traditions and Cer-
 monies of the Church which be not appointed
 by the Word of God, and be ordained, and
 approved by common authority, might be

be rebuked openly (that other men be not to do the like) as he that offendeth against the common order of the Church, and hurteth the authority of the Magistrate, and woundeth the consciences of the weak brethren.

Every Particular or National Church hath authority to ordain, change, and abolish ceremonies or Rites of the Church, ordained or to be made by man's authority, so that all things be done to edification.

35 Of the Homilies.

The second Book of Homilies, the second Part whereof we have joined under this Article, doth contain a Godly and wholesome Doctrine, and necessary for these times, as doth the former Book of Homilies, which were set forth in the time of Edward the Sixth; and therefore we judge them to be read in Churches by the Ministers diligently and distinctly, that they may be understood of the People.

Of the Names of the Homilies.

- 1 Of the right use of the Church.
- 2 Against Peril of Idolatry.
- 3 Of repairing and keeping clean of Churches.
- 4 Of good works. First of Hospitality.
- 5 Against Gluttony and Drunkenness.
- 6 Against excessive Apparel.
- 7 Of Prayer.
- 8 Of the place and time of Prayer.
- 9 That common Prayer and Sacraments

- ought to be ministered in a known Tongue.
- 11 Of the sacred estimation of Gods Word.
- 12 Of the Sacraments.
- 13 Of the Ministry of Ministers.
- 14 Of the Election of Ministers.
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36th Of Consecration of Bishops and Ministers.
The Book of Consecration of Arch-
bishops, and Bishops, and Ordaining of Priests
and Deacons, lately set forth in the time
of Edward the Sixth, and confirmed at
the same time by authority of Parliament
doth contain all things necessary to such
Consecration and ordaining; neither hath
it any thing that of itself is superstitious
and ungodly. And therefore whosoever are
consecrated, or ordered according to the Rites
of that Book, since the second year of the
reign of King Edward, unto this time
or hereafter shall be consecrated or ordered
according to the same Rites: we desire
all such to be rightly, orderly, and lawfully
consecrated and ordered.

37th of the Civil Magistrates.

The Kings Majesty hath the Chief Power in this Realm of England, and other his Dominions unto whom the Chief Government of all Estates of this Realm, whether they be Ecclesiastical or Civil in all causes doth appertain; and is not, nor ought to be subject to any foreign Jurisdiction.

Where we attribute to the Kings Majesty the Chief Government, by which title we understand the minds of some slanderous folks to be offended: we give not to our Princes the Ministering either of Gods Word, or of the Sacraments, the which things the injunctions also lately set forth by Elizabeth our Queen do most plainly testify; that that only prerogative which we see to have been given always to all Godly Princes in Holy Scriptures by God himself; that is that they should rule all Estates and Degrees committed to their charge by God, whether they be Ecclesiastical or Temporal and restrain with the Civil Sword the stubborn and evil doers.

The Bishop of Rome hath no jurisdiction in this Realm of England.

The Laws of the Realm may punish Christian men with death for heinous and grievous offences.

It is lawful for Christian men in the commonwealth of the Magistrate

to men. weapons and serve in the wars.

36th Of Christian men's goods, which are
not common.

The riches and goods of
Christians are not common, as touching
the Right Title, and possession of the same,
as Calvin. Anabaptists do falsely boast.
Notwithstanding every man ought of
such things as he possesseth, liberally to
give alms to the poor, according to his
ability.

37th Of a Christian man's oath

As we couple that men and
rust swearing is forbidden Christian men
by our Lord Jesus Christ and James his
Apostle; So we judge, that Christian
Religion doth not prohibit but that a
man may swear where the magistrate re-
quireth, in a cause of Truth and Charity,
as it be done according to the Prophets
teaching, in justice, righteousness and Truth.

Robert Spence

Wm. Campbell

Thos. Ridout

Thos. Phillips

Wm. Robinson

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The Council of Kings College met
at the Executive Council Chamber on Tuesday
the 8th January 1828 for the first time.

Present His Excellency Sir Peregrine
Maitland K. C. B. Lieutenant
Governor of Upper Canada and
Chancellor of the College.

The Venerable & Noble John
Strachan D. D. Archdeacon of York
and President

The Noble Wm Campbell Chief Justice

The Noble Thos Redout

The Rev^d Thos Phillips D. D.

John B Robinson

Henry John Boulton and
Grant Powell Esquires

After Prayers The Charter was read
The following Warrant from His
Excellency the Chancellor was read

By His Excellency Major
General Sir Peregrine Maitland
K. C. B. Lieutenant Governor
of the Province of Upper Canada.

and Chancellor of Kings College in the
said Province.

To The Honorable William Campbell, Chief
Justice of the said Province, The Honorable
Thomas Redout, The Venerable George O'Kell,
Archdeacon of Kingston in the said
Province, The Reverend Thomas Phillips
Doctor in Divinity John Beverley Robinson
Henry John Boulton and Grant Powell
Esquires, and to all others whom it may
concern -

Greetings

Whereas His Majesty has been most
graciously pleased by Letters Patent under
the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of
Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date
at Westminster on the Twelfth day of March
in the Eighth Year of His Majesty's reign
to ordain and grant that there shall be
established at or near the Town of York
in the said Province of Upper Canada from
the time of the making the said Letters Patent
one College with the Style and privileges
of an University in the said Letters
Patent is directed for the Education and
Instruction of Youth and Students and
that the said College is to continue forever
to be called Kings College

And whereas among other things
provision is made in the said Patent
for constituting within the said College a
Corporation or Council to be called and
known by the name of the "College Council"
and to consist of the Chancellor and President
for the time being and of seven of the
Professors in Arts and Faculties of the said
College under certain conditions and with
certain exceptions in the said Patent
mentioned

And whereas it is in the said
Patent declared that it is necessary
to make provision for the completion and
filling up of the said Council at the first
institution of the said College and previously
to the appointment of any Professors or the
conferment of any degrees therein, wherefore
it is thereby further ordained and declared
that the Chancellor of the said College for
the time being shall when or immediately
after the first institution thereof by Warrant
under his hand nominate and appoint
seven discreet and proper persons resident
within the said Province of Upper Canada
to constitute jointly with him the said
Chancellor and the President of the said
College for the time being the first or
original

signed at Council of the said College.

Now Therefore know ye that
by virtue of the authority so given to me
as Chancellor of the said College by the said
Letters Patent I do hereby nominate and
appoint you the said William Campbell
Thomas Redout, George I. Hill, Stuart Thomas
Phillips John Brewster Robinson Henry
John Bouton and Grant Powell to be
Members and each of you to be a Member
of the College Council of Kings College aforesaid
and to constitute jointly with the Chancellor
and the President of the said College for the
time being the first or original Council of
the said College, subject to such conditions
and restrictions and with such limitations
as to your continuance in the said Council
and with authority to do and execute
all and singular such things as in the said
Letters Patent are provided and set forth

Given under my hand and
Principal Seal at York in the
Province of Upper Canada this
thirteenth day of December 1827
and in the eighth year of His
Majesty's Queen.

L. S.

Signed J. Pratt

By His Excellency's Command

Signed J. Collins

The Thirty Nine Articles were signed
by the members present.

His Excellency the Chancellor was
pleased to appoint James Irvine Junr. Esquire
Registrar, and the Honble Joseph Mills
Bursar of Kings College.

A Despatch from Earl Bathurst mention-
ing the Endowment.

Downing Street

31st March 1827

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that
His Majesty has been pleased to grant a
Royal Charter by Letters Patent under the
great Seal for establishing at or near the
Town of York in the Province of Upper Canada
one College with the stile and privileges
of an University for the education and
instruction of Youth in Arts and Faculties
to continue however to be called Kings College.

I am further to acquaint you
that His Majesty has been pleased to grant
One thousand pounds per Annum as a
Fund for erecting the Buildings necessary
for the College to be paid out of the Monies
barnished by the Canada Company and
to continue during the term of their
agreement.

I have the honor to authorize you on the receipt of this dispatch to exchange such Crown Reserves as have not been made over by the Canada Land Company for an equal portion of the said land set apart for the purposes of Education and Foundation of a University as suggested in your dispatch of the 19th Decr. 1825 and more fully detailed in Mr. Richards Report of the 10th March 1826. and you will proceed to endow King's College with the said Crown Reserves with as little delay as possible.

I had great satisfaction from your strong recommendation in submitting Mr. Richards name to His Majesty as the first President of King's College. And you will assign to him a salary of £500 per annum and will also be charged with the business of the said college.

I have the Honor to be
Sir

Your Most Obedt. Humble Servt.
Signed Bathurst

Major General

Mr. Maclean

H. C. B.

A Despatch from the Secretary of State
to the Earl of Bathurst K. G.

Upper Canada
York 14th Decr. 1795

I beg to inform you of the occurrence of your year
in this Province, and in a more particularly, when
the inestimable importance of the im-
mediate establishment of an University.

Education it is evident must have an ascen-
dancy to a certain extent in every country,
and to provide for that education, being
received under circumstances that must
produce a common attachment to our Con-
stitution, and a common feeling of respect
and affection for our ecclesiastical Establish-
ment is an object so evidently desirable
that I need not press it upon Your Lord-
ship's attention.

Your Lordship is aware that
about four hundred and fifty thousand
acres of Land have been set apart for a
provision for this object but some of these
lands though they possess the advantage of
being in large blocks in tracts at
present remote from settlements and a
considerable portion of them is not of
the first quality.

It

It has occurred to me that if your
 Lordship can get to allow that an equal
 quantity of the best of these lands were ex-
 changed for that portion of the Crown
 Reserves which remains to the Government
 as being under Lease, the latter could
 be almost immediately disposed of at
 an average price of not less than ten
 shillings per acre. I am sure about 200,000
 acres of Crown Reserves at present occupied
 and a sum would thus be produced
 that would admit of the immediate es-
 tablishment of a University on a
 scale that would render it efficient.

I have the honor to be
 Sir, Your Lordship's

The Earl Bathurst &c
 for for for

Your Lordships
 Most Hble. Servant

Respectful & Obedt. Servant

York, Upper Canada 11th March 1826

May it please Your Excellency

I have the honor to
 state for Your Excellency's information some
 of the reasons which in my humble opinion
 render it highly important that immediate
 steps

steps should be taken to found a University in this Province, and as Your Excellency has also been pleased to call upon me to suggest what I consider to be in the power of His Majesty's Government towards commencing an institution by which the Youth now growing up in the Colony may have an opportunity of finishing their Education under Teachers of approved ability and tried attachment to the Parent State and the Established Church, I take the liberty to point out the way by which means may be obtained for accomplishing so desirable an object—

The present state of Education in this Province consists of Common Schools throughout the different Townships established under several Acts of the Provincial Legislature, and which are now by the exertions of Your Excellency placed on an excellent footing, requiring no other improvement than the means of multiplying their number, which will be no doubt granted as the finances of the Province become more productive—

In about three hundred and forty Common Schools established in the different Districts of the Colony from seven to eight thousand children are taught reading and writing, the elements of Arithmetic and the first principles of religion. and when it is considered

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Provision is made by Law for the translation of some of the more promising scholars from the common to the District Schools where the classics and practical Mathematics are taught. In these Schools eleven in number there are at present upwards of three hundred young men receiving an education to qualify them for the different Professions and altho they can seldom support above one Master. Several of the young Gentlemen who have been brought up in them are now eminent in their professions and would by their talents and high principles do credit to Seminaries of greater name.

But the period has arrived
when.

when the Dutch Schools will become still more useful by confining themselves to the education of their first establishment namely nurseries for a University an institution now called for by the increased population and circumstances of the Colony and most earnestly desired by the more respectable inhabitants. There is not in either Province an English Seminary above the rank of a good school at which a liberal education can be obtained. Thus the youth of nearly three hundred thousands of Englishmen are deprived of receiving instruction within the Canadas in Law-Medicine or Divinity.

The consequence is that many young men remove to England to the learned Professors are obliged to look behind the backs of the last two years of their education - and attend the most important and critical period of their whole lives. Very few are able on account of the great expense to proceed to England or Scotland and the distance is so great and the difficulties so many that Parental anxiety inevitably keeps children so far from its observation and control. The youth are therefore in some degree compelled to look forward to the United States where the means of Education though of a description far inferior to those of Great Britain, are yet sufficient

superior to those within the French, and
 a growing necessity of sending them
 to finish their education in that country.
 Now in the United States a custom prevails
 unknown to or unpractised by any other nation.
 In all other countries books and libraries
 are made the basis of future instruction and
 the first books put into the hands of children
 teach them the domestic, the social, and religious
 virtues. But in the United States Politics
 form the whole system of instruction. The
 school books from the very first elements
 are stuffed with the praises of their own institu-
 tions and the hatred to every thing which
 is not such a Country as ours. As the
 young are so strongly attached to their native
 land and to all its institutions that
 we have by them continually represented
 and thereby glorified, this attach-
 ment will in many be gradually weakened
 and some even become fascinated with
 that liberty which has degenerated
 into licentiousness and imbecility and its
 numerous and unprincipled enemies
 of which Englishmen are
 proud.

It is indeed easy to perceive
 the danger of sending our youth from
 youth to a Country to finish
 their education where they learn nothing
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in praise of their native land and where every thing respects habit and appearance where her merits are considered defects and all her noblest virtues and a corner soiled by the poison of Calumnies. Nor can it be expected that any of them on their return will give up their hearts and affections to their parent State with the same cordiality that they would have done had they been carefully nurtured within the British Dominions. What indeed can be more important to the true prosperity of the Province than the careful education of its youth? In what other way can we ever obtain a well instructed population by which to preserve our excellent constitution and our connection with the British Empire and give that respectable character to the Country which arises from an intelligent Magistracy and from a more public education fitted with men of ability and information.

What has been already done to effect this purpose is highly creditable to the Province. The two former steps have been taken and the third the most important is opposed by no serious impediments, which may not, it is hoped, be removed by your Excellency who has nothing more anxiously

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to hunt down the promotion of religion
and education throughout the Province.

The establishment of a
University at the seat of Government
with complete a regular system of
education in Upper Canada forms the
basis of the plan to the most profound
investigations of Science - A system
which will be intimately connected
in all its branches - Already the Com-
mon Schools are connected with the
District Schools as the seed up a
certain number of boys to be instructed
gratis - and the District Schools near
the University by means of scholarships to increase the
number as the resources of the Uni-
versity shall admit, either by the sale
of Lands appropriated for its endow-
ment or grants from the Provincial
Legislature - And the University itself
ought in time to come connected with
Oxford and Cambridge in England by
giving four or five bachelors at each
for the benefit of its more promising
sons - In this manner the door to
a liberal education would be opened
to all the inhabitants and the children
of the farmer and the mechanic
might be found filling the highest
offices

Offices of the Colony to which they had arisen -
 by their superior talents fastened on the
 various institutions of the Province - and
 Upper Canada might boast a plan of public
 instruction scarcely equalled and not surpassed
 by any in the World -

This establishment by collecting
 all the promising youth of the Colony into
 one place would gradually give a new
 tone to public sentiments and feelings, and
 should any portion of the people exhibit a
 leaning towards our neighbours, it would
 be advanced or checked by means not in-
 their nature violent but on the contrary
 producing the most beneficial effects to the
 whole Province. It is indeed quite evident
 that the consequences of an University estab-
 -lished even on a very moderate scale,
 but possessing sufficient recom-
 mendations to attract to it the sons of the most splendid
 families would soon be visible in the
 greater intelligence and more confirmed
 principles of loyalty of those who would
 be called to the various public duties
 required in the service - Nor is the num-
 ber small that are thus called upon to
 fill the various stations of Magistrates,
 Legislators and the ranks of different
 learned Professions -

There are it is believed between
 forty and fifty young gentlemen in the
 Province studying the Profession of the
 Law -

law - a Profession which must in a
 Country like this be the repository of
 the highest talents - To say in must from
 the very nature of our political institu-
 tions - from there being no great
 land proprietors - no privileged orders -
 become the most powerful Profession
 and must in time possess more influence
 and authority than any other - They are
 emphatically our men of business and
 will gradually engross all the Colonial
 affairs of profit and honour - Is it not
 therefore of the utmost importance that we
 should be collected together at the Uni-
 -versity, be acquainted with each
 other, and familiar with similar views
 and modes of thinking and be taught
 some receipt and example to regulate
 and govern our Parent State - It is surely
 of great consequence that a class of intelli-
 -gent men belonging to a Province
 which offers the richest inducements to
 of speculation wealth influence authority
 and power should be attached by sen-
 -timent and feeling to the British Empire.

In regard to the Profession
 of medicine now becoming of great
 importance in the Province it is
 certainly to think that more than
 three

three fourths of the present population
 have been educated or attended schools
 in the United States and it is to be
 hoped that many of them will
 study in the United States. But in
 this Colony there is no provision whatever
 for attaining medical knowledge and
 those who make choice of that profession
 must go to a foreign country to acquire it.

There are at yet only twenty two
 Clergymen in Upper Canada - the greater
 number from England, the remainder
 natives. Now unless we can get respectable
 Clergymen from England, it is essential
 that the young men coming forward to
 the Church should be educated entirely
 within the Province, but for this there is
 no sort of provision - It is true the few
 Clergymen born in the country have
 been hitherto educated by their elder
 brethren, and the result has been the most
 satisfactory for in some respects they
 have the advantage over their Brethren
 from England, they are better acquainted
 with the people and can address them
 with more effect and as they bring over
 to the Church their friends and relatives
 the power and influence of the establishment
 are increased - But the wants of the
 Province

Provinces are becoming great and
 numerous and disposed the Elder
 Clergyman to bring forward young
 men to the sacred Profession - this however
 neither time nor the means of doing it
 with sufficient effect - there can be
 nothing of that zeal, of that rancor and
 mutual attachment, of that deep theological
 and literary enquiry and anxiety to excel
 which would be found among Young
 men collected at the University - And
 here it is not irrelevant to observe that
 it is of the greatest importance that the
 education of the Colony should be conducted
 by the Clergy, and that the District Schools
 and the University should as far as prac-
 ticable be committed to their charge -

Nothing can be more manifest
 than that this Colony has not yet felt the
 advantage of a religious establishment -
 What can two or three Clergymen do
 scattered over a Country of nearly six
 hundred miles in length - can we be
 surprised that under such circumstances
 the religious benefits of the Ecclesiastical
 establishments are not felt and that sectaries of
 all descriptions have increased on
 every side - And when it is further
 considered

considered that the religious teachers of all other Protestant denominations, a very few respectable ministers of the Church of Scotland excepted, come almost universally from the Republican States of America, where they gather their knowledge and form their sentiments it is evident that if the Imperial Government does not step forward with efficient help the mass of the population will be misled and instructed in hostility to all our institutions both Civil and religious.

Where the young men destined for these professions or any other liberal pursuit to have their minds formed at a University, they would certainly compose a body continually increasing - which in union, respectability and strength would overmatch any tendency to disaffection that might appear and gradually produce a tone and feeling through the Province altogether British.

It is scarcely necessary to urge in addition to these forceable arguments that in Nova Scotia with a population not much exceeding half that of Upper Canada two Colleges have been established and that even in New Brunswick a Seminary of the same rank is at this moment going

ing its operation.

From all which it appears
it is expedient to establish a University
at the seat of Government to assemble the
wisdom of Education in the Colonies
and all the branches necessary for
improving the mind for the learned
and the people to the benefit of the com-
munity of such an institution even
on a small scale to increase as its re-
sources shall admit would be an
incalculable benefit to this flourishing
Province.

The following scheme is therefore
humbly submitted as forming a very good beginning
University of Upper Canada

The President or Principal to be at first classed
as a Professor

Four Professors at £400 ⁷ annum each	£1600	£400
One Professor of Law	100	
One Professor of Medicine	100	
To the Librarian annually	100	
To a Philosophical & Chemical apparatus annually	100	
To a Botanic Garden annually	100	
To a Librarian annually	100	100
To a gardener annually	100	

To two Scholarships for each District.
 one of £60 and one of £40 per annum } - 1100 . 1100
 To repairs and servants - 250

£3650 - 1600

Deduct if necessary 1600
 Required to begin the annual sum of £2050

Remarks

The services of the President or Principal being chiefly those of superintendence may be commanded for a time without emolument, or rather as these duties will not at first be burdensome he might till the endowment became available teach Moral Philosophy and Theology.

It would be desirable that the funds should admit of the first column without deduction but the items in the second column may be dispensed with at first.

The President may by methodical arrangement and occasional assistance conduct with three able and zealous Professors an excellent course of instruction till the funds shall admit of the appointment of additional Professors.

The appropriation for the Library and apparatus will require to be increased as soon as practicable.

The salary of a Librarian may be saved for some years by making one of the older students discharge the duties of that

that office.

The Scholarships may rest in abeyance until the resources of the institution shall admit of their gradual adoption.

The following outline of study which may be altered and modified at pleasure is merely suggested to give some idea of what may be accomplished under the above scheme slender as it may appear to be.

1. Classical Literature including English Composition.
2. Mathematics Practical and Theoretical.
3. Natural History including Botany.
4. Natural Philosophy and Chemistry.
5. Moral Philosophy and Divinity.
6. Surgery and Anatomy.
7. Civil and Public Law.

The University must be established by Royal Charter to give it dignity and enable it to confer academical honours and degrees according to the forms established in the English Universities.

It should be made to assimilate as much as possible with Oxford and Cambridge and for this purpose tutors in aid of the Professors should be appointed as soon as the funds will admit.

admit

The Bishop of the Diocese will doubtless be appointed Visitor but great care will be required in selecting the Members who are to compose the Convocation as the University has the power - now established of sending a Member to the Assembly.

The Doctrinal and Probation except those of Medicine and Law should be. Professors of the Established Church and no Tutor Teacher or Officer who is not a Member of that Church should ever be employed in the institution.

The Professors of Surgery and Anatomy and of Civil and Public Law will be chosen by professional Gentlemen not residing within the University.

Means at the disposal of His Majesty's Government for the establishment of a University in Upper Canada.

In 1798 about 544,000 acres of land were appropriated for the purposes of Education and endowment of Schools - If this appropriation 190,573 acres have been assigned to His Majesty's Government to the General Board of Education leaving for the endowment of a University 369,000 acres or about seven Townships.

Of these Townships several are now available for settlement though not yet available to settlers, because grants from the Crown are easily obtained.

It is therefore proposed to exchange some of these Townships for the Crown Reserves under actual lease or which have been applied for and have not been made over to the Canadian Land Company.

The benefit of such an Exchange will be reciprocal - Government will have a tract of 248,000 at its disposal in digible situations which may be assigned to any object for which the Reserves may have been considered applicable. - And the University will be enabled to go much sooner into operation, because many of the Indians are anxious to purchase the fee simple of their Lands and those who are not will pay a reasonable rent in either case an annual income is secured for the Institution.

The Reserves prayed for in exchange yield about 229,000 acres which may be valued at ten shillings per acre Provincial Currency or rather more than one hundred thousand Pounds Sterling. Some time must elapse before

such a sum can be realized. but it is a description of property so certain that on the exchange being made there would in my opinion be no risk in commencing the University by erecting and furnishing the necessary Buildings—

I have the honor to be

May it please Your Excellency

Your Excellency

Most Obedient Humble Servant

To His Excellency

John Shuckan

Sir Fergius Maitland

H. C. B. per

Letter addressed to the Secretary of the
Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign
Parts.

London 13th June 1826

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts an extract from a report made to His Excellency Sir Fergius Maitland the Lieutenant Governor briefly stating more of the principal grounds which render it not merely expedient but an imperative duty

duty to establish an University without delay in that rising Colony.

It will be seen that such an establishment is alone wanting to complete the system of Education in the Province and having been instrumental under His Excellency's action in drawing up the laws establishing District and Common Schools by which the Education of the whole population is virtually under the guidance of the Church I am naturally anxious to finish the Building.

I have much pleasure in communicating to the Venerable Society that His Majesty's Government think favourably of the present position and is disposed to grant a Charter similar to that established in King's College Windsor in Nova Scotia and not only to admit the suggestions of Grants suggested but to furnish means for erecting the Buildings.

Under such encouragement I am emboldened to solicit the aid of the Venerable Society in furnishing a library to enable us to commence the business of instruction as soon as possible.

If we can begin fairly without any encumbrance the sources which
we

we shall perhaps for supporting the Clergy will in a few years should they become as productive as we have reason to expect warrant us in proposing that a commission be established between us and one or both Universities in this Country by making arrangements to send a few of our more promising young men to finish their education at Oxford or Cambridge.

To promote this and other objects favorable to religion and education which we have in view I feel that we should be much strengthened and our influence extended were we to obtain the kindly notice of the Venerable Society and as we wish not to be a permanent burthen a supply of Books appears to me the most useful method of granting us the friendly protection which we now solicit.

In regard to the College at Windsor Nova Scotia a bare inspection of the Map will show that it can be of no manner of use to Upper Canada. The communication both by Sea and Land is exceedingly difficult and little or no intercourse exists between the Provinces. It would indeed be easier to send our young men at once to England which few are able

to do. Add to this that no endowment
 can be given with propriety out of the
 Government as the best advantage to be
 derived from the privilege of sending a
 member to the House of Assembly which
 the University of Upper Canada will possess
 when its establishment becomes inevitable.

Should I return to Canada
 strengthened by the kindly continuance of
 the Benevolent Society it would no
 doubt become a powerful motive to induce
 the local Legislature to give assistance and
 thus render the institution almost immedi-
 ately effective.

It may be said that no
 application at that time for a library is
 premature - but the building is not
 erected and no place prepared for its
 reception but it is to be observed that
 it requires some time to select the books
 and could not if the selection was now
 commenced be sent till next summer
 when the building will be in progress
 and we will without inconvenience put the
 bindings at present to deposit them
 and soon to begin teaching till the
 proper place be erected.

Best

But what I wish more particularly to bring under the notice of the Board is Society is that any kindly protection manifested towards us now will be ten times more valuable than it will be at a subsequent period - it becomes a powerful example - produces a disposition to assist us in a similar way on the part of the other great Church Societies, and the Universities and above all it will be felt in the Colony with the most grateful acknowledgments - give us more force and influence to the Church and render the accomplishment of many other contemplated improvements easy and certain.

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Your most Obedt Servant

David John Crahan

The Rev

Anthony Hamilton,

Secy to the Society for

Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to transmit to you a copy of the proceedings of the Board on the subject of your letter dated

Yours

June 10th 1826

I send a letter from the Rev. Dr. Doane
together with a document addressed to His
Excellency Sir Peregrine Maitland, by Dr
Doane stating the great importance
of founding a University in the Province
of Upper Canada and detailing the mea-
sures now in progress for carrying it into
effect. — I added that in consideration
of the many advantages that would be
derived from such an institution in
securing to the youth of the Province the
means of attaining a Theological and
liberal education. The sum of five
hundred pounds be granted towards
the purchase of a College Library provided
the Statutes of the College be such as to
meet with the approbation of the Board.

Yours Dear Sir

James Milne

Sign. Wm. Henry Hamilton

12 Little Street

Leicester Square

July 5th 1826

42 Castle Street

Leicester Square June 5th 1827

My dear Sir,

I am directed by the Society

P. G. F.

I & F to transmit to you the following
 resolution - That the Rev & Dr Strachan
 Archdeacon of York A. C. be requested to
 form a catalogue of such books in
 Divinity as he may deem most eligible
 and useful for the studies of the Youth
 in Kings College York A. C. in amount not
 exceeding £500 upon an understanding
 that on the return of Dr Strachan to
 Canada and the formation of the College
 Council according to the terms of the Charter
 and application being made in the name
 of that body for the immediate forwarding
 of such books the same be ordered and
 transmitted to the President of the College
 or to such officer as may be appointed
 to the charge of the College Library, and
 that the Donor's name of the Society
 be stamped on the cover of the Books -

I am My Dear Sir
 Yours truly
 Wm Henry Harrison.
 The Rev. Dr Strachan.

Letter addressed to the Secretaries of the
 Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge

June 27th 1827

June 27th 1827

Dear Gentlemen,

Last June I had the honor of sending through you the Venerable Society for promoting Christian Knowledge soliciting assistance towards forming a Divinity Library for the University, about to be established in Upper Canada, and enclosing an extract from a Report made to His Excellency Sir Peregrine Maitland the Lieut. Governor of the Colony stating briefly some of the principal grounds which render it not merely expedient but an imperative duty to constitute such a Seminary without delay.

No final decision having been yet had on this application I have to request that you will bring it again together with this letter under the consideration of the Society at its first meeting.

In confirming my application for aid towards forming a Theological Library I was influenced by the sense of requesting such assistance as appeared to me most in accordance with the acknowledged objects of the Society.

Society — but if in this I am mistaken — aid towards endowing a Professorship of Theology, or Scholarships in Divinity, or any other even more agreeable to the Society will be equally acceptable.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge was for many years the Nursing Mother of Schools to which she granted pecuniary assistance, and the promotion of Education still forms a prominent part of her proceedings. She has extended her aid to the wretched Christians of the East and the persecuted Protestants in Germany. Nor has her benevolence been so confined, as to prevent her promoting any object which promised to extend the influence of Christian principles and feelings. Accordingly in 1796 a grant of £500 was made towards erecting a free Church at Bath, and so recently as 1815 a donation of the like sum of £500 was given to the Orphan School at Halle in Germany.

Similar aid to that which I presume to solicit has been lately granted to the College of Windsor. Nova Scotia, and the many magnificent grants to the East in building and endowing Bishop's College and likewise in erecting Churches are in the full recollection of every Member of the Society and in 1825

These different grants I consider worthy
of your thoughtful all praise. But I must be allowed to
say that the claims of the Province of Upper
Canada are the basis of the whole. It is really
the only one which is of great value to the other
and has been appropriated to the British American - more
in imagination is the field in
India but the ultimate success not so
certain and I plead for fellow subjects
of whom many are of the household of Faith.

increase of our Church or solid improvements in Education for a long time. The stream of amelioration must flow from Upper Canada, where astonishing exertions have already been made by the local authorities for the instruction of the people - exertions which well merit the countenance and protection of this Society. and it is necessary not only that these exertions should continue, but that they should be increased, for recent immigrations from Ireland are daily adding strength to the Roman Catholics and diminishing the comparative superiority of the Protestants in Upper Canada.

And let it be remembered that this Country will continue for a long time to double its population in 12 or 15 years and is capable of containing ten millions of inhabitants almost all of whom if seasonable and friendly encouragement be given, may be brought up in the Communion of the Church of England.

She is struggling at present almost for existence - attacked as she is by the Romish Church and all the Sectarists - who though agreeing in nothing else join in opposing the Church.

Church of England because it is the
Establishment of the State.

This Society is known by the
title of the Society for Promoting Chris-
-tian Knowledge, and can see know-
-ledge be so extensively and effecta-
-lly promoted in a new country
as by facilitating the education of such
Native Young Men within the Colony
as may be inclined to the sacred
Profession. They must if equal well
qualified in a literary point of view
have many advantages from local know-
-ledge, and of friends and relatives
College companions and associates
and strangers from this Count ry.

In fine the demand for
Clergymen is at this moment so great
in Upper Canada and from the rapid
increase of population continually
becoming greater that the College
will have for a long period furnish
more Candidates for the Church than
all the other professions put together
and may therefore be called with
propriety a Theological College.

If some all these considerations
which

which are here feebly set forth. I confidently
look for a favorable decision on this
application.

I have the honor to be

Dear Gentlemen.

Your Most Obedt. Humble. Servant,

The Rev. Wm. Parker & signed John Strachan.

The Rev. A. D. Campbell

Secretary to the Society for

Promoting Christian Knowledge.

Lincoln Inn Fields

Tuesday May 1st 1827

At a general Meeting of the Society for
Promoting Christian Knowledge.

The said Bishop of Exeter in the Chair

The Board having taken into consideration
a report from the Standing Committee, on
the subject of an application made to the
Society by the Rev. W. Lister Strachan
Archdeacon of York in the Province of Upper
Canada for aid to vote the formation of a
Society in that Province - it was
established in that Province - it was

Resolved That agreeably to the
application

application of the Rev^d Archdeacon
 Strachan this Society do give the sum
 of Five hundred Pounds to the newly
 chartered University in Upper Canada
 to be laid out exclusively in the purchase
 of Theological Works to be approved by
 the Society and that each Volume be
 stamped with an inscription denoting the
 Societys gift.

Wm. Parker Secretary
 6th Brecon St. New York
 May 16th 1827

Application to the Church Missionary
 Society-

19 Bury Street St. James's
 20th February 1827

Rev^d Sir

I have the honor to enclose
 for the information of the Venerable
 the Church Missionary Society a Copy
 of a short appeal stating some of the
 principal grounds which render it
 not merely expedient but an importa-
 tant duty to establish ~~an~~ University
 without delay in the rising Colony
 of

Upper Canada.

It will be seen that such an institution is alone warranted to complete the system of Education in the Province and having been contemplated under the Colonial Government in drawing up & establishing District and Common Schools by which the instruction of the whole population is virtually under the guidance of the Church I am naturally anxious to finish the building.

I have much pleasure therefore in communicating to the Reverend Society that His Majesty's Government thinks favorably of the proposition and that a Royal Charter for its establishment is almost completed.

Under such encouragement I am emboldened to solicit the aid of the Church Missionary Society in erecting the University to extend its benefits to the American Indians. Those within the limits of Upper Canada may be arranged under two divisions the Mohawks and the Mississaugas. The former are already under the care of the Society for Propagating the Gospel.

and

and have a Dictionary signed. The
 The letters who are now numerous
 and whose language is supposed to be
 used nearly to the Pole are scattered
 in small tribes and have till lately
 resisted every effort to instruct and
 civilize them. Some impression has
 however first been made on one tribe
 of perhaps 200 and His Excellency
 Sir Sturgeon Pruit and the French Governor
 of the Province are anxious to follow it
 up has taken measures for building
 them a Village, planting some artificers
 among them establishing Schools and
 providing for their religious instruction.
 The whole is in progress and the promise
 is great, already they have almost to
 a man abandoned spirituous liquors
 and as their temporal comfort increases
 so too will their spiritual instruc-
 tion be facilitated. we have reason
 to hope for the divine blessing on our
 humble endeavours.

It is intended to make
 this Tribe a sort of centre to draw
 around it other Tribes of the same
 Nation.

Nations and to bring up some of its members to be Missionaries who ought to be prepared at the University.

Some English youths should also be instructed in the Indian languages to act as Superintendants in the Villages which may be formed but it is evident that the Funds of the University cannot afford means for these important objects which nevertheless agree in accordance with those of your Society. Permit me therefore to request such aid in this behalf as may enable us to carry religious instruction to the benighted Indians as the wisdom of the Society may deem such.

Should more detailed information be required as to what has been done and what our prospects are I shall be happy to attend and furnish it.

I have the honor to be

Resd. Sir

Your Most Obedt. Servant
 signed John Strachan

To the Venerable Dr. Strachan. Archbishop of York
Upper Canada.

Church Missionary House
London March 16/27.

My dear Sir,
The Committee of our Synod has
received your application and
the mission of the Committee of the Church
Missionary Society on your letter of the
24th ult. relative to extending to the American
Indians the benefits of the College about
to be established in Upper Canada. I
have now the pleasure to say that your
proposition was very cordially welcomed
by the Committee and that they unanimously
adopted the resolution of which
a copy is given below.

The Committee wish that they
may be excused for suggesting further
that it will be highly desirable that the
Indian Schoolships and similar institutions
should be established on such a basis
that the College might be rendered
available to impart Christian knowledge
to the Indians throughout Prince Rupert
and as well as to those of the Provinces
of

of Canada. You are aware that the District just mentioned extends from Hudsons Bay to the North Pacific Ocean, and comprises many tribes of Indians. Those Indians who are situated to the Westward of the Rocky Mountains are represented to be numerous located and in a more advanced state of civilization than the Tribes to the eastward of the Mountains. As the Church Missionary Society has established a Mission on the Red River Settlement and have it in contemplation when circumstances will permit to extend that Mission to the Tribes on the Western Coast. The Committee feel very anxious that the Indian Department of Canada College should be placed on such a footing as to admit of those Tribes participating in its advantages.

I beg to state in conclusion that it will afford the Committee much satisfaction to receive from time to time such information as you may be able to communicate relative to the Department of the Canada College, and its results with reference to the American Indians.

I have the honor to remain
 Dear Sir
 your Obedt faithful servt.
 Duncan Coules
 Asst Secy C. M. S.

Extract from the Minutes of the Committee
of Correspondence of March 6th 1827.

Resolved That a copy of the Resolution of
the Committee offering to aid the founding
of a Professorship & Scholarships for
the Indian Languages in Kings
College Nova Scotia be communicated
to Dr. Hachon; and that he be requested
of the academics of the Committee to
adopt a similar course with reference
to the intended College in Upper Canada

Extract from the Minutes of the Committee
of Correspondence of August 11. 1825.

Resolved That it be recommended to the
general Committee to appropriate to
the objects suggested by the Bishop of
Nova Scotia an annual grant
of £100 for the maintenance of two
Scholarships and of a sum not ex-
ceeding £100 for a Professorship of
the Indian Languages; and that
the Bishop be encouraged to request
an increase of these grants, in aid
of the proposed establishment in
Kings College in proportion as it may
be brought to bear advantageously on
the spiritual interests of the British
American Indians so far as the

state of the Society's Funds may allow

W.B.

19 Bury Street 24 March 1827

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 16th Instant together with a copy of the Resolution adopted by the Committee of the Church Missionary Society on taking into consideration my letter of the 2nd ult^{mo} relative to extending to the American Indians the benefits of the College about to be established in Upper Canada and I beg that you will have the goodness to convey my grateful thanks to the Committee for the Christian manner with which they have met our request.

It will be a great pleasure to me to communicate to the College Council in Upper Canada when organized this strong proof of your kindness towards our rising Seminary and I may venture to say that every exertion will be made to enter into the views of the Church Missionary Society as suggested in

Yours

your letter

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedt. Servt.

John Stuckson,

This correspondence having been read the President of the College Council was requested to write letters of thanks to the different Societies.

The Honble. Thomas Redoub John B. Robinson, Henry John Boulton and Grant Powell were appointed a Committee to ascertain the actual State and value of the several Lots of the Endowment and to Report the best mode of disposing of them.

Received of the Hon. Secy. of the Navy
at the Office on Monday 3rd May 1828

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e. *Hydrophilus*

W. H. Burdett has collected the following
Copies of Letters he had addressed to
the American People, circulating the Gospel in
Foreign Parts. The following are among the
Christianity, as quoted in the Church
Missionary Society are for a number of
and a list of last meeting.

York Winter Garden.
Feb. March 1828

1891

more that I could receive the Council of the
Province of King College Upper Canada
at the first meeting of the 11th
June 1825 stating that the Honorable the
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

a donation would be received that the books
may be forwarded to the care of the President
as soon as the Society may be pleased
to give the necessary orders

Let me be known to be

Received of

Feb. 11

1863-1868

27 Dec 1911

respectable friends of the Temperance
 cause have been invited to the College Council
 meeting which should be an interesting session
 and to which the friends of the cause are
 invited to be present and kind notice of the
 Society of the Institution which has been
 appointed to organize and conduct, with
 the aid of the friends of the cause, will
 be a successful operation.

I am, the Honorable
 to the Rev. Dr.

Rev. Dr. Parker New York at Cambridge,
 Secretary to the John Knicker
 Society for Promoting
 Christian Knowledge

Yours Affectionately
 1st March 1844

I have the honor to inform you
 that I laid before the Council of the
 Union of the Christian College of New Canada
 at its first meeting March 18th 1844 the
 Resolution adopted by the Reverend
 the Church Missionary Society for
 extending the benefits of their institution
 to the North American Indians and
 I was requested by the College Council
 to inform the friends of the Society

their grateful acknowledgments for such
unobtrusive assistance as with the divine
blessing may be of the greatest benefit to
our sick and still in total darkness. I
shall in a very short time be under
the necessity of leaving the actual
situation of the Indian population in the
American lands the matter which appears
the most pressing to them. Hence to the
benevolent friends of the

Indian Cause
I have the honor to
say
Yours and the Society's,
J. H. Stoddard,
Secretary to the Society,
Missouri, Society.

It was decided that a Report of the
work done and connected to the Institution
be presented before the General Assembly
according to the following form.

Form of Report			
1.	2.	3.	4.

The General Assembly has then the
approved plan of building near the line
of the reservation as the District Agent
allows for it is to be placed at the
convenient place in the building.

back of the track and the opposite
 to the strongest reason for effecting it
 that the distance would be too great
 to allow of a return to the point indeed
 the distance from the place where the house
 is now to be built is so far from being
 a short one that I should have
 to consider both the distance and the expense
 of the road of 1000 feet over the town
 from the rear building of Park lots 11 & 12
 to 10 and 11 for the road and in their
 opinion the route which this tract would
 afford is an easier route most desirable
 the distance would be 1000 feet and the
 prospect is admirable the soil good
 and the situation very quiet and the
 healthy — It has also the advantage
 of being contiguous to a public school
 which is at present in a very fine
 house and a road might probably be
 opened through the ground and of the
 building which is now in the ground
 and to the independent of the fact that
 the ground is at present in the hands
 of the government and the opportunity
 of obtaining it as the Council have
 found an opportunity for a school
 at the hospital — The Council therefore
 are strongly advised that they should
 give a lease of this site to any other
 shall be respectfully submitted. His
 Excellency the Chancellor of the Exchequer
 is of the opinion that it is desirable

may see them to obtain the best of the
 members or not as they see fit as the members
 may prefer.

The Council adjourned until Saturday
 next at 12 o'clock -

Saturday 17th May 1828, The Council met according to
 adjournment but a quorum not being present it was
 again adjourned to Wednesday the 21st Inst.

Wednesday 21st May 1828

The Council Met

Present

The President

The Hon^{ble} the Surveyor General

Robert Powell

The Attorney General

The Rev^d G. Phillips

The President reported that he had seen Mr. Cluskey
 respecting the two which were then considered by the Council
 at its last meeting as suitable for the site of the
 College - that Mr. Cluskey upon recommendation
 advised disposing of the property required.

The President then laid before the Council
 the following proposals from different Proprietors.

96 =
1st

The Honorable John Mayhew is willing to
dispose of his Farm consisting of 83 Acres
in the immediate vicinity of the Town, for \$7000 the
ready money.

The Hon^{ble} John Denny and Mr Spragg own
an eligible Site for the College at the highway
corner containing 50 Acres. The Hon^{ble} Mr Denny
owns 25 Acres at \$400 and Mr Spragg

owns \$100 for his lot of 25 Acres, - General
Denny has some lands ~~nearby~~ ^{adjoining} upon this property
which may be procured. This Site is very
beautiful. The only drawback is the distance.

The other offers a good Site which may be
rendered more eligible by purchasing 60 Acres
from Mr. Clensby, price 30 Dollars per Acre or
\$1800, and as much from Capt^l Baldwin
on the other side price 35 Dollars per Acre
or \$2100. The globe may be purchased or
exchanged. Objection, distance from Town

Mr. Crockett's Farm consisting of 250 Acres
must be purchased for \$5000 deducting \$125 for
two Acres purchased by Mr. Crockett.

This property possesses many advantages

The corner half of the Park lots belonging to
S. May, Boston City and Chief Justice Sewall

College Council Chamber

May 31 1898

Resolved

1. President

2. Secy to Finance Manual

3. Secy to Health

4. Secy to Law

5. Secy to General

That the Bureau be directed to report as soon as possible a plan of the University fund for the year

That no lot be sold or left there in the year

That the Bureau of payment to the donors be made at intervals so that the amount of the fund in nine years should not be less than the amount now left by the donors. The amount to be paid in the construction of the building

That the Bureau invest the following money in the purchase of the University fund to be used in the purchase of a new lot for distribution

on the 1st of June 1851 the same was done

The Council of Kings College having been
 given powers within the New District, powers
 equal to any other power which they are enabled to
 form or judgment as their value from actual examination
 with no view of or from the present necessities of the
 institution for the purchase of them in principle

The general terms of payment proposed are cash for
 the first year and the remainder in nine equal annual
 instalments with interest. Any proposal for other terms
 of payment can not be made to unless sanctioned by the Council

Such offers only will be accepted as given a sum
 of money for the purchase of the same and the same may be added
 to the sum to be paid by the Council of Kings College
 at York. It is to be strongly insisted that the College
 Council only a body in which the property
 of the College is vested and which themselves are entitled to
 a report to the Council

It is expected that offers will be made before the
 first day of August next

It is also to be expected that the Council will
 be enabled to a further notice will be given to the report
 to them

College Council Chamber
21st June 1828

Present

The President

The Honorable The Surveyor General

The Rev. L^d Phillips

Lector Russell

The Attorney General

The Solicitor General

The President proposed the following
particulars for the decision of the Council.

- 1st. Eli Leavens states that he has paid
one hundred pounds for the lease of lot
number 16 2^d conception & Pickering in
1827 less than last November. - That he
has a back rent of Three Pounds fifteen
shillings to pay and requests that in
fixing the price these things may be taken
into consideration. and
that Eli Leavens of lot of 1st 24. 2nd con.
Whitby is in the same situation.

Council do not consent to any deduction

2nd The Seal.

Resolved that a temporary Seal having the words York King's College Upper Canada engraved on the same be adopted.

3rd Terms of Bonds.

A Form proposed by the Attorney General - Adopted.

4th Report Respecting the Money
Deferred.

5th Some Lots are declared to be of a smaller extent.

In such case on producing proof that there is a deficiency such deficiency not to be paid for.

6th Some persons wish to purchase only half a lot. Inconvenience or objection. This may leave the Council with many bad half Lots.

Rule appears to be to sell in half lots for the convenience of purchasers provided the two halves of the same lot are disposed of at the same time

and not otherwise. This Rule adopted.

7th How is the Bursar to proceed in the case where the Lessee is not to be found or dead in lease out but no rent paid or person on the Lot.

He may sell it after the 1st January 1829.

8th How is the Bursar to proceed in the case where the first lease has expired - and no occupant is found upon the Lot, no claimant and no Rent paid.

He may sell after 1st January 1829

9th Some Lots are unleased and without pledge or claim. What shall be done with them, shall they be leased or sold.

May be either sold or leased after 1st January 1829.

10th In many cases no leases have issued yet the Petitioners have gone on the Lots as soon as they get an order in Council. The Sheriff cannot take the Rent unless a lease has issued. How is the Bursar to proceed.

ought to have taken out the lease and must still do so, and pay the back Rent otherwise the lease will be sold to the

highest bidder after 1st January 1829

11th Those who will the Council wait for the first payment after the bargain is agreed upon. —

Before a rent the purchaser to make his offer when we can make a bargain.

12th Who pays for the Deed shall a form be made out and given by the Bursar.

College to pay for the Deed

13th It appears in some instances that after the expiration of the first lease the occupant has not taken out a new lease nor paid rent.

The College not to benefit by this omission the rents must be paid to the Bursar up to December next and from that period to the College.

College Council Chamber

28th June 1828

Present

The President

The Hon^{ble} Thomas Nelson

Rev. Secy. Phillips

An absent member

Clerk

The

The Varsar regards Instructions from the Council upon the following Points.

1st Whether he is allowed to receive and purchase who may be desirous of paying two or more Instalments at a time in order that they may diminish the otherwise enormous Interest.

They receive one, two or three Instalments at the whole.

2nd With regard to Sums— What is to be the form of them? are under what Rules and Regulations are they to be conditions?

Answer the Regulations of 1819.

3rd With regard to the Collection of the Rents the Sheriff favors that by virtue of some arrangement when he undertakes that Office that he is to continue to receive all Rents from Crown Estates now made over to Kings College until the expiration of the existing lease. and for the collecting of them in respect to former allowance of them for Rent.

The College Council can only receive the Varsar as the receiver of their Rents.

4th John Cartborough wishes to obtain a promise to be allowed to lease 5th a brick house

Row

Time served in the event of John Mason who
obtains the order in Council not returning
before 1st January next the said Mason never
having cut a single tree from it now having
left the country soon after obtaining the said order.

Determines in substance that soon.

5th

William Robson lot N^o. 11 7th con.

wishes a renewal of his expired lease if he cannot
purchase it for 4 Dollars or more, and he
further requests to know whether the Council require
any more when the renewal of Lease.

The Lease to be given gratis.

Ordered that M^r Churchells account be paid
that he had to make with the records as
on former time.

My dear Mr. Chamberlain
 15 July 1828

I have the pleasure
 to inform you
 that I have
 the pleasure
 to inform

I have the pleasure to inform you
 of the following letter which was received

Received at London
 15 July 1828

Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you
 of the receipt of your letter of the 28th June 1827. I am
 commanded by His Excellency to convey to you His
 authority to pay to the Hon^{ble} and Venerable John Wetherill,
 out of such Monies as are in or shall come to your
 hands on account of the University of King's College, the
 sum of Six hundred and seventy eight Pounds six shillings
 and eight pence, currency, being the Motely of his Expenses

The Hon^{ble} John Wetherill

Bursar King's College

incurred on a Journey to and from England, and eighteen Months
detention there at the instance of the Secretary of State, whilst
engaged in soliciting from His Majesty's Government the Charter
of King's College, and attending to the affairs of the Established
Church

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

J. H. Miller

Leominster Street

25th June 1827

Sir

You are already aware that a
Royal Charter for establishing an University in
the Province of Upper Canada has passed the Great Seal
and of which H^{on}ble Strachan is the Bearer

As

Major General

via Sergeant Maistland H. C. B.

Hc

Hc

Hc

Mr. Doctor Strachan was sent home
to solicit this Charter and has been detained on the
concerns of the Church and other matters of great interest
to the Province you will consider yourself authorized to
make him such a remuneration from the Clergy Reserve
Fund and any other fund at your disposal as on account
of the length of his detention in this country and the
trouble and expense to which he has been exposed may
be reasonable.

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient
humble Servant

(Signed) Frederick

First Resolution.

Whether in pursuance of a
letter which he has received from the Secretary of the
Province and which requires him to be sent to him
by the Province. He has not received any
answer to the several letters which he has sent
to the Secretary of the Province.

in the end of the day.

Required in a paper of the 'Morning'.

2. Resolution

Whether in case of a vote being taken on a resolution to be adopted by the House, the House shall be divided into two parts, the one half being the one half and the other half being the other half.

When the House is divided, the House shall be divided into two parts, the one half being the one half and the other half being the other half.

3. Resolution.

Whether in case of a vote being taken on a resolution to be adopted by the House, the House shall be divided into two parts, the one half being the one half and the other half being the other half.

When the House is divided, the House shall be divided into two parts, the one half being the one half and the other half being the other half.

Whether in case of a vote being taken on a resolution to be adopted by the House, the House shall be divided into two parts, the one half being the one half and the other half being the other half.

Resolved

Continued by the same person. This is the end of the
the same person.

College Council Chamber

November 5th 1828

The Board formed Present

The Hon. the Archbishop of Canterbury President

The Rev. Mr. Phillips

The Hon. Mr. General

The Hon. Mr. General

James Powell Esq.

The President said before the Board a letter from James Owen Esq. regarding the petition of the Registrar of the University of Cambridge, who had written to the President of the University of Cambridge, and after some discussion with the members of the Board, the President had sent Mr. Owen a letter, in which he had expressed his opinion that the Registrar should be allowed to perform the duties of Registrar, who had an official appointment, and that the University should not be troubled with the Registrar's duties. The President then said that he had received a letter from the Registrar of the University of Cambridge, dated the 5th of September last, in which he had expressed his opinion that the Registrar should be allowed to perform the duties of Registrar, who had an official appointment, and that the University should not be troubled with the Registrar's duties.

Resolved by the Board, that the Hon. Mr. Phillips, Bishop of Exeter, be requested to report to the Council at its next meeting, what period would be convenient for him to visit the University of Exeter in order to receive offers for the above lands in the same.

St. John's Church

Monday, November 22nd, 1828

The Board of Trustees of the Church

Present

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, President
The Rev. Mr. Phillips
The Rev. Mr. Robinson

College Council Chamber

Monday, 20th November 1828

The Board formed

Present

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, President

The Rev. Mr. Phillips

The Rev. Mr. Robinson

John B. Robinson Esq.

Henry Boulton Esq.

The following were moved and voted for

Resolved

That a premium be offered of £15.0.0
to the person who shall on or before the 1st January
next, produce at the Office of the College Council,
the best specimen of building stone from some
quarry or cavern, and a specimen of a building
supply within eight miles of Exeter; the specimen
not to be less than two feet long, one foot wide
and six inches in thickness. That ten pounds

be given for the specimen of the second best quality, and five pounds for the specimen of third best quality, and that the Registrar do take immediate steps to give public notice of the same.

Resolved that

The Revd Dr Phillips, the Attorney General and the Solicitor General, be a Committee to report, on Saturday next, upon that part of the Report of the Committee of the House of Commons on Canadian Affairs, which relates to the establishment of the University of King's College.

Resolved

That Mr Chisholm be requested, by the Registrar, to proceed with the Survey of the lands to be raised and the Revenue leading to the same purchased and set apart for building the College, and that he be requested to place the Survey in such a way as clearly to mark out the lines on each side.

The Hon. Council Messrs. Burras, reported as follows - The Burras of King's College, in compliance with the requisition of the Council, have reported upon the expediency of maintaining a Run through certain of the Districts that have been surveyed, in order to facilitate the

is intended, more than of the other kind, to be the means
 of personal application for that purpose. But the
 lower Government has the result of his inquiries
 upon the subject is, that such visit can alone
 be expected to produce results commensurate
 with the expense attending them, if made in
 the present season, when the roads are favorable to
 the communication, and that as in the present
 advanced period of the year no such state of the roads
 can be expected to be maintained, until the com-
 mencement of the ensuing year, at which time
 it may be fairly anticipated the Legislature will
 assemble. It may be well, as the ground to con-
 sider, however, it may not be expedient to deter-
 mine to attend visiting tour of the Bureau, until
 the result of the various applications which
 will doubtless be made by Agents during the sitting
 of the Legislature be ascertained, and which may
 possibly be of sufficient extent to do away with
 the expediency of incurring the expense of any
 speculative trip. Besides, there is by avoiding
 the natural inconvenience of the Bureau being
 removed from the State Capital seat of a politi-
 cal session, at the same time when there are circum-
 stances already adverted to the greater number
 of applications may be fairly anticipated.

Should

Should however the College Council otherwise determine, the Bursar has only to state that no personal inconvenience or suffering which the present deplorable state of the Roads cannot fail to inflict, will be offered to induce them to waive their judgment of expediency on the score of personal accommodation.

At which is respectfully requested

Yrs. M^{rs}

Bursar. &c.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 6th December. 1828

The Board formed

Present,

The Hon. Mr. Archdeacon Sta chon J. D. President

The Hon Thomas Kidon

The Revd J. Phillips

John B Robinson Esq

Henry John Boulton Esq

Mr Robinson submitted a copy of the sketch of a Report which he has prepared pursuant to a Resolution adopted at the last meeting, the tenor of which was the

the application of the same has been made -
 and it should be placed
 in the consideration of the Board at
 its next meeting.

College Transit Chamber
 Sunday 3rd December, 1878

Respectfully

- Mr. Woodhouse, the Chancellor
- the Hon. Mr. Jackson, the Hon. Mr. Prince
- the Hon. Mr. Thomas, the Hon. Mr. Phillips
- the Hon. Mr. Phillips
- Mr. B. Robinson Esq.
- Mr. Boulton Esq.
- Mr. Wall Esq.

It is now my duty to inform you that the
 same is now in the hands of the
 Committee on the subject of the
 state of the Board of Managers and the
 Board of Directors. The Board of Directors
 has been asked to consider the
 same and to report thereon at the
 next meeting of the Board. It is
 the duty of the Board of Directors
 to consider the same and to report
 thereon at the next meeting of the
 Board. It is the duty of the Board
 of Directors to consider the same
 and to report thereon at the next
 meeting of the Board.

This meeting was also pleased to make
 known to the Board that the Board of Directors

As the case has been decided by the action of
both branches of the Legislature, it seems to me that
it would be better before doing so, we should wait
to have some more detailed information re-
garding the matter, so as to be able to make
that we wished to have from any member
of the Council such as might be necessary
to him ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~committee~~, being of course, that
the decision was based on the facts as
they were presented by the legislative body.

The Union having been
 after much deliberation on the subject
 the Council resolved that before coming to
 any determination it would be desirable
 to the Gov. The President would inform his
 Excellency and request a communication
 of his sentiments relative to any action or
 change in the Charter of the College.

College Council Chamber

A Sunday 20th Dec. 1891. 3-5

120 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100

view and he found an inconvenience.
... that the ... The President ...
... the ... the ...
... the ...

Certain papers from the Board were
read by the President and submitted to the
consideration of the Board. ...
... the ...

College Council Minutes

Thursday, 27 December 1838

The Board formed.

Mr. Hon. ... of ...
...
...
...
...

John B. Robinson Esq.

The Report of the Board
was read and approved. The Board has the honor to
report to the Council of King's College that in con-
sequence of the resolution adopted at its last meeting of
October 1838 for the personal security of the
President, and his own efforts to discover at
the Bank of Upper Canada on their joint note for
£1000 the presence of which, discovered the date to
be 1838. 3 4. This amount with the ...
... of £450. 5. ...
to pay off in full the amount of £345. 0. ...
to ... from ... for the ...

of the New York of St. Paul, as he is now
 engaged in business with the Indians and the
 only way to the destruction of the Indians is
 to the effect of the payment of the balance
 there will then only remain to his family
 a balance of \$2000. It is only necessary to
 arrange the lot to the balance to be paid as much
 as possible the rate in question was made last year
 at about \$1000 a thousand. An arrangement of
 a receipt of \$500 as the balance to be paid from
 the Government so that ^{upon} the balance of \$500 being
 paid due the Government has required for its services
 may be increased to \$400. as the balance to be
 change of further income, arising from the
 sale of land to which the balance is being
 as far as he requires. The balance to be paid to the
 Council that he will to the interest of the Government
 desirous to make an arrangement during the present
 season, and of the balance, which he has now
 more to hope in the time with the temporary
 more to increase. It is left to be arranged by the
 department of the Government as far as possible. The balance to
 be paid to the Government and the balance from the Council
 to complete the payment of \$1000. It is as far
 as accompanying claims from the Indians for
 the purchase of the land of the Indians to be
 paying to the Government the balance of the

firmness, that they were in the hands
of the Bureau does not constitute a claim
verifiable for a claim in any other the validity
of the bill, the seeds of order to the College of the
base men even found in the same question and
delivery, these of a common, for the Bureau to
adopt a such measure, however, the same as they
may seem not after reading

Respectfully submitted by
Joseph H. ...
Bureau of ...

Order that the Bureau do ascer-
tain the amount of the claim and make
the same a claim on receiving from the
giver a note for the value of the claim com-
plete.

Order that the Bureau do ascer-
tain the amount of the claim, and make the
same a claim on receiving from the
giver a note for the value of the claim com-
plete.

The form of a deed in the way
of the deed, the other, and approved
the

The Hon. the President of the
that he had seen the deed, the claim, the
who had been placed in that I would

and the report of the committee on the subject of the

College Council Chamber

Saturday 3rd January, 1896

The Board of the University of Cambridge

Present

The Hon. the President, the Hon. the Vice-Chancellor

The Hon. Thomas Arnold

The Rev. Dr. Phillips

John B. Robinson Esq.

Henry John Bullen Esq.

Paul Powell Esq.

The Hon. the President and Council
all signed reports that they had visited the site of
the college for the purpose of considering the pro-
posal above & clearing agreeably to the decision
of the House on the 20th December.

It was submitted by the Registrar
whether it would be necessary for him to give a
public notice that he was appointed by the Council
to offer the land to lease and lease. He
considered a notice to be on the land of the land
established the equality of any seal was issued
from a house incorporated by Royal Charter

College Council Chamber
Saturday 12th January 1859

The Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Present

The Hon the President Archbishop of York
The Hon Thomas Stansfeld
The Rev Dr Phillips
John B. Robinson Esq
Henry John Boulton Esq
David Powell Esq

A letter from James Ansell Esq
John Ansell Esq was on the table by the
President relative to the Survey. It stated that
the Registrar had forwarded for review to the case
of the proposed law and map. On the necessary
maps and books, and request the Surveyor
to lose no time in making his return, so
that the Board may be furnished during
the present month with the necessary infor-
mation for making sales in the lower dis-
tricts.

The Chairman of the Board for
purchasing was satisfied and a proposal
of a further purchase was made.

The Bureau submitted the following Report

		Dollars and Cents			
A	Number of lots for which disposal of and conveyance of lands has been made	6	55	00	00
		1	12	00	00
B	Number of lots upon which 30 min. for sale have been made to be considered	1	52	30	30
		2	26	35	53
		4	25	20	81
		9	51	51	14

Abstract of the Sales of the 1st Class Lands				
Acres	Price	Per Acre	Total	Total
100	300	300	300	300
112	238	212	238	238
5	26	52	26	26
172	3084	36	3084	3084

Abstract of the Sales of the 35th Class Lands			
Acres	Price	Per Acre	Total
100	300	300	300
112	2000	36	2000
20	1000	50	1000
352	7500	21	7500

data before Council Chamber

stated, etc. open to the

public

The attention of the Council was called

to the following consideration

Commission

Numerous cases having arisen of lots originally
 leased to individuals who have since made any
 improvements thereupon nor paid any portion
 of the rent charged thereon. Many of the original
 leases have expired and in the Book of Rentals
 due to be drawn some of these stands charged
 with the whole. Several years ago amounting to over
 \$1000 per annum. This is a serious loss upon the lot of
 water almost insuperable than to the dispo-
 sal of such as are wholly in a wild state and
 also very much in order the leasing of them
 for according to the existing Regulations as a re-
 newal of leases are required to be encountered
 with an advance of £1.5 upon the former of £1.0
 rate of £1.0 thereby making the increased rate
 upon the new lease amount to £3.5. The amount
 for the first year £5 in the second year and
 £10.5 for the 3rd year. These cases are becom-
 ing daily more numerous and require
 on the part of the Council anxious to take
 remedial action.

Mr. Robinson, Boniton and
 the Rev. Mr. Phillips submitted a report on
 amount to the order of the Board with a copy
 of the same last relative to that part of the
 Report of the Committee of the Board of

Some more on Canadian affairs which a number
of the Committee of Kings College. The report was
read by the Registrar and ordered that
the same do lie on the table.

The Registrar reported that
he had made a communication to the
Secretary of the Board regarding the
information of Sir. Ecclesley, the same
that the Council a day ago ordered to be kept
Saturday at three o'clock ^{with great care} with the Treasurer
of the same have been made of the University.

It was reported by the Registrar
that several specimens of building stone had
been furnished recently to the Public. The
Committee ordered that two competent persons
be requested to inspect the specimens
and decide upon their quality for the
purpose of the building which will be
done.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 19th January 1829

Present

The Hon The Archdeacon of York

The Revd St Phillips

John B Robinson Esq

Henry John Boulton Esq

Paul Powell Esq

The Council having taken into consideration, the representation of the Bureau relative to expired leases of Lib, on which no improvements have been made, and having referred to their notice of 14th February 1828, ordered that Libs circumstanced and described as above may either be sold or leased at the direction of the Bureau, as well as such Libs as are deserted and on which the rent has not been paid or only paid for half the term.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 26th January 1829

Present

The Archdeacon of York

The Revd St Phillips

Henry John Boulton Esq

It being declared that there was no business, the Council adjourned till Saturday next.

College Council Chamber

Sunday 2nd February 1829

Present

The Hon^{ble} the Archdeacon of York

in Room Dr Phillips

John B Robinson Esq

Henry John Boulton Esq

Genl Powell Esq

By order the following letter was ad-
dressed to His Excellency the Chancellor.

Sir By direction of the College Council
I have the honor to inform you that we have
the good luck to be in to consider the
necessity of an appointment to supply the
vacancy in the Council occasioned by the
death of our much lamented Member
Mr Alderson.

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Yours Obedient Servant

Signed

John B Robinson

President of C.C.

His Excellency

The Hon^{ble} the Archdeacon of York

to the Hon^{ble} the Archdeacon of York

The following return was submitted by
the Board.

		Dollars per acre			
		6.5 to 5.2 4 to 4.2. Total			
A	Number of lbs finally disposed of and sundry instalments paid thereon	1	11.2	8	14.2
B	Number of lbs upon which bargain for sale have been verbally concluded	1	11.2	20	35.2
		2	20	25	53
Grand total of disposal		7	25	29	61
		9	37	55	114

Abstract of the sales of 11 1/2 lbs as above A

1st 200 acres @ 30¢	\$300.00	paid 230.00	balance due 70.00
11 1/2 lbs 1958 @ 25¢	244.75	paid 193.15	balance 51.60
5 lbs 026 @ 20¢	026.00	paid 20.15	balance 65.85
1 1/2 lbs 3084 @	3573.10	paid 765.44	balance 2917.66

Abstract of the sales of 35 1/2 lbs as above B

1st 200 acres @ 30¢	\$300.00
11 1/2 lbs 2900 @ 25¢	3625.00
20 lbs 4000 @ 20¢	4000.00
35 1/2 lbs 7100 acres	\$7925.00

College Council Chamber
5 January 1880

Signed
Wm H Wells
President

College Council Chamber

Saturday 9th February 8⁹

Present

The Hon The Archbishop of York

The Rev Dr Phillips

As being the same day as
before, the Council adjourned until Saturday
next.

College Council Chamber

Saturday February 8⁹

Present

The Hon The Archbishop of York

As being the same day as

before, the House adjourned until
Saturday next.

College Council Chamber

Sunday Feb 8⁹

Present

The Hon The Archbishop of York

The Rev Dr Phillips

Saml Robinson Esq

Henry Form How Esq

Saml Cove Esq

It is that Edward Milburn be authorized
 to decide upon the specimens and examine
 the Quarries to ascertain whether they will produce
 a sufficient quantity of material for the
 purpose of building.

College Council Chamber

Saturday, 7th March 1824

Present The Hon: The Richardson of North

The Hon: St Phillips

Paul Powell Esq

Being declared there was no quorum

and the Council adjourned until Saturday next

College Council Chamber

Saturday, 14th March 1824

Present

The Hon: The Richardson of North

The Hon: St Phillips

John B Robinson Esq

Henry John Lovell Esq

Paul Powell Esq

of the Council Chamber
 Monday March 2^d 1820

Present

The Hon. the Archdeacon of York

The Hon. Dr. Phillips

John B. Robinson Esq

Henry Boulton Esq

Robert Powell Esq

It was resolved that the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds per annum be paid to the Registrar and Treasurer respectively to commence from the date of their appointment.

The petition of William St Albans Esq was submitted to the House, and it was ordered

that a lease comprehending the A.D. 12.3 situated on the River Lube supposed to contain an area of seven to ten acres for St Albans at the rate of six pounds per annum being the rent for the interest of the House of Commons as returned to the House by the Surveyor and that the Registrar do make the necessary entries in the A.D. 12.3.

College Council Chamber

Saturday March 28. 1829

Present

The Hon The Archbishop of York

Mr. [unclear] for want of a Quorum.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 4th April 1829

Present

The Hon The Archbishop of York

The Rev Dr Phillips

John B Robinson Esq.

Henry J Boulton Esq.

Frank Powell Esq.

The Archbishop. on reading

a letter from Mr. Secretary, dated of the 28th March
acquainting the President that His Excellency
the Chancellor had been pleased to appoint
a Member of the Council in the stead of the
late Mr Bidson.

At Alderman having been
introduced, subscribed the Fifty nine sh-
hills and took his place at the Board

The Council resolved

that the Avenue should be immediately a-
laid.

leaves are given on each side that a row
 similar to those he made. 10 feet in width
 on each side which should be a foot or
 of 3 feet and the remaining space be left
 in a thin box. That the Stripes are
 of Power and the Regiments be a Company
 a superintendent this work and that the
 same be proceeded in with as much ex-
 pedition as is consistent with its proper
 execution.

The Council adjourned until

Saturday night.

Other Council Minutes

Saturday 11th April 1870

Present

The Hon. Archbishop Macdonald

The Hon. Dr. Phillips

James Power Esq

Christopher Wilson Esq

The Council was adjourned

at 10 o'clock

College Council Chamber

Saturday 18 April 1829

Present

The Hon. Archdeacon Strachan

The Hon. St. Phillips

Saml. Powell Esq

The Council was adjourned for want of a Quorum.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 16 April 1829

Present

The Hon. Archdeacon Strachan

Sunday 3rd May 1829

College Council Chamber

Present

The Hon. Archdeacon Strachan

Saml. Powell Esq

The Council was adjourned for want of a Quorum.

College Council Chamber

Saturday, 9 May 1890

Present

The Hon. Mr. Buchanan

The Hon. Mr. Phillips

Frank Powell Esq

Charles B. Williams Esq

The Meeting of the Council
was adjourned for want of a quorum.

College Council Chamber

Sunday, 10 May 1890

Present

The Hon. Mr. Buchanan

The Hon. Mr. Phillips

was adjourned for want of a quorum.

College Council Chamber

Sunday, 13 May 1890

Present

The Hon. Mr. Buchanan

The Hon. Mr. Phillips

Frank Powell Esq

Charles B. Williams Esq

Frank Powell Esq

Charles B. Williams Esq

Letter from Charles Fowler Esq. of
London to the Hon. Richardson Prentiss, was
submitted to the Board. It contained informa-
tion that the Model of the College which he is
preparing had been nearly completed, and
it had been exhibited to the Society for the
Propagation of the Gospel and also to Sir
Murray who had approved highly of it. It was
also exhibited that £150. might be committed
on account. In consequence the Board

Resolved that the Board be requested to take
under the direction of the President to be
the necessary sum for the
to Charles Fowler Esq. of Great Brunswick Street
London, the sum of £150. on ac-
count of drawing, and a Model of
the University of King's College

The President has received
the receipt of books amounting to £500-0-0
by a bill from the Society for the Propagation
of the Gospel.

Resolved that the President be requested to make
inquire there being placed in the
room of the Hospital which
will be used as the library of
of the Provincial Legislature

The Boarder agrees to the instructions, and to have
 to my house. Since the lease has been
 made and no more made. no more made, and
 have written by a barrister all intention of
 paying the toll. It was never made

that the rule adopted the 11th February 1828
 is fully applicable to the lease, viz
 that with reference to toll which have
 been leased, but never improved or
 repaired, and the back rent shall
 be paid to the Receiver General before
 the 11th February 1829, the Council will
 not feel themselves bound to consider
 the interest of the lessee in improving
 of the tolls.

A letter of Mr. Fulkerson was sub-
 mitted to the Board requesting that a lease might
 be made into his house securing to him the
 right of a road. or lease after the ex-
 piration of the present lease, and a price now
 to be fixed. The Board did not deem it ap-
 propriate to comply with the request.

The Board then adjourned.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 29th May 1809

1891

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Wm. Phillips

A. B. Robinson Esq

Frank Powell Esq

Christophe Hildner (1900)

The Claim of William Adams
East
to the North Quarter of Lot number 2 in 2nd Corp:
of East Hill in town, which had been commenc-
ed to Thomas Hilby was brought before the
Board for consideration.

Libby being in a then delicate state of health
remained in bed until the 10th, and then she
was able to leave her bed. After much suffering
from the heat, on the part of the Libby
with her. William says that he has seen John William
Hill, John Wilson and several others, and
and on the part of Libby, however, the board
postponed the decision of the question for a
period of two weeks, in order to afford
Libby further time to produce further
evidence.

... Having been stated by the
Hon. President that the books reserved from the
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel were like-
ly to receive injury from the want of shelter

on which to arrange them - it was

Resolved that a workman be employed to
 take care for them until book cases are with an
 answer for the library of the College which is
 wanted.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 5th June 1879

Present

The Hon. Archdeacon Graham

The Revd Dr Phillips

Paul Powell Esq

The meeting of the Council
 was adjourned for the want of a quorum.

College Council Chamber

Saturday 5th June 1890

Present

The Hon. Archdeacon Graham

The Revd Dr Phillips

John P. Robinson Esq

Percy S. Boulton Esq

Dr Hudson

Thomas Elphinstone Esq and Jeremiah
 Graham, on the part of Sir John, being in at
 endance - were again admitted. For the
 business, with the exception of the day and names
 of the donors were explained, and for the latter
 Mr Robinson and Archdeacon Graham. They
 were

were then ordered to withdraw and it was afterwards signified to them that the decision of the Council would be made known to them, as they were not prepared to determine the question on the present occasion.

It was suggested that to avoid the frequent recurrence of similar difficulties in future, it might be well insert a clause in the Bonds for deeds, obliging the purchaser to obtain the consent of the Council before any assignment could be made by him of the whole or any part of the tract of land to be afterwards conveyed in fee simple.

It was also suggested that in order to prevent injustice being done through inadvertency, it would be advisable to give public notice that until persons being sublees of lands belonging to the College do give notice known their claims, within a period to be named, in order that they may be filed in the Office for future reference the Council would not consider themselves bound to protect them against purchasers who might obtain conveyance of the land alienated to them.

The original paper or person holding the same
due them.

The propositions were postponed for consideration at the next meeting under the Board then adjourned until September 1st.

College Council Chamber

June 25th 1899

The Board met by unanimous
consent.

For the Deacon of the

Rev. B. Robinson Esq.

Henry S. Boulton Esq.

David Bowditch Esq.

S. William Esq.

The claim of Rev. Thomas Apple
in 1897, 1898, 1899.

On the 22nd and 28th of June the Board considered the
claim and voted on the above lot under the
authority of the Frederick Robinson in 1895
and since made improvements thereon
to a considerable extent in the same. Then
his own property for which he would obtain
a deed in fee which had been refused as
brown reserves were not grantable.

It was Resolved That the deed should now
issue from the College Office
in consideration of an equivalent having been given

as Mr. Buchanan the late Sec. of War and others
had consented that two other lots should be
made over to the Council of Kings College

College Council Chamber

April 15th 1820

The Board met pursuant to adjournment
Present

Hon. Archdeacon of York President

Hon. the Chief Justice

Hon. Sir William Campbell

Henry Boulton Esq

Saml Powell Esq

C. Bidwell Esq

The Council took into
consideration the petition of the
city having on land adjoining the
Avenue leading to the proposed site of
the College and it was resolved

That the carriage way should
be forty feet wide, with a
side walk on each side
of fifteen feet and a grassy
foot path on each side
front of the building of 24
feet width which would
bring the road to the
of the Avenue a lower in whole
line.

That

College Council Chamber

Monday 3rd October 1829

Present

Hon. Archdeacon Stanbury

Hon. Sir William Lambart

Hon. the Chief Justice

Mrs. St. Philips

Sam. Powell Esq

The Council again took into consideration the laying out the Avenue to the side of the College, and directed the Committee to consider themselves authorised to send for trees and saplings in land the planting also to procure a sufficient quantity of English Horns for the hedge or seeds of the Horn if the plants should be had.

It was also decided that the preparation of the carriage way should not be undertaken before next spring.

The Council then adjourned.

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College Council

Little Council Chamber

12th November 1827

Present

John W. Buchanan Esq.

Henry Boulton Esq.

Dr Phillips

Dr Williams

James Powell Esq.

Various cases with letters rela-
tive to them, were submitted by the Bureau
and after consideration instructions were gi-
ven him how to proceed therein. The
following letter from Mr. Cassady Thudges was
then laid before the Board.

Government House

27th October 1826

Sir

I am directed by the Hon. Secy to

inform you that on referring the
enclosed Memorial from the Hon. Little Council
to the Commissioners of Crown Land
Mr. De Werry found that they were in an
arrangement with the Government by which
they were promised 50 acres adjoining their
lot, at a future period on reasonable
terms, or at the current price of land in

The

University. As His Majesty's Government was
pledged to this arrangement before the lands
in question were ceded to the University
His Excellency requests that the College Council
will wish to consider this case, and acquiesce
him upon what terms the Memorialists
can purchase the houses claimed by
them and it should appear to the Mem-
bers of the Council that the lands cannot
be disposed of in the Township of Hilmar
for less than 20 per acre, what arrangement
they recommend to be adopted to enable
the Government to attend to the claims of
the Memorialists which His Excellency thinks
were to have been forgotten at the time the land
in Hilmar was made over to the College
Council for the support of the University

Shave the honor to be -
Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

Yours
Signed George Nelson
George Nelson Esq

The Board having exam-
ined the different documents transmitted
for

to them, did not come to any decision
but determined that the Hon: the President,
with the Privy Council, should investigate
the claims made in the name of
the American...

The account of William Prince
has been forwarded for order of the College
Council through the Registrar, amounting
to £4.12.0 - was on the 10th inst. and
the Registrar directed to remit the
sum due. The Board then adjourned.

College Council Chamber

December 19th 1820

Present

Hon. the Archbishop of York

Hon. the Chief Justice

The Attorney General

Hon. Dr. Phillips

L. William Rogers

J. P. P. P. P.

The representation of the

Free and Settled, transmitted by Mr. Isaac

June 2nd, was again taken in to
 consideration and after duly exa-
 mining the various documents accom-
 panying them, the President was direct-
 ed to transmit to the Secretary ^{the} follow-
 ing reply to his communication of
 the 24th of October

Cottrell Council Office

19th December 1829

Sir

I beg to acquaint you for the
 information of the Secretary the Lieu-
 tenant Governor, that the Council of
 Kings College have had before them
 your letter of the 24th of October, on the
 subject of some persons who proposed
 to become settlers in the township
 of Helmsdale, and that in order to ascer-
 tain if possible the nature and
 extent of the bridge given by the
 Government, they have examined the
 several documents transmitted to them
 which by no means support such
 an application as has been seen the

advised

advanced.

The Council of King's College most readily concur in placing the interests committed to their management at the disposal of the Government, so that every effort may be necessary for securing any pledges that have already been given, and it is their wish that no prejudice shall be caused to any, from the circumstances of the addresses in question having been transferred to the University of King's College without an explicit reference to some former arrangements of the Government.

The Council of King's College have ever been ready to conform to the wishes of the Government, but they trust any attempt to place an unreasonable construction upon the pledge stated to have been given, so as to extend it beyond the nature intended, and explicit understanding ^{at the time} will be resisted on the part of the Government.

Whatever scrutiny may be necessary

refers

necessary for that purpose, it would be
more satisfactory that it should be made
under the direction of the Government
than through the medium of the Council
and I am directed to add that if it
shall appear necessary to incur any
expense in making the investigation
the Council of King's College will re-im-
burse it wholly or in part as this Re-
solving may think just.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours very Respectful Servant
George Watson & Co

A. Mudge Esq

The enclosed then a division

needed.

Letter from Sir James Caird

8th February 1850

Dear Sir

The Hon. the Secy. of the Admiralty

Sir William Lambton

The Chief Justice

James S. Boulton Esq.

The Hon. Mr. Phillips

James S. Boulton Esq.

to the Hon. Mr. Phillips

A letter from Sir James Caird the
admiral's son respecting a commⁿ from the Ben-
sen relative to the continued employment of
the clerk was taken into consideration and
it was resolved

that for the last year, commencing from
the time of his being first employed in the
Admiralty Office he should receive a
salary of one hundred pounds and be re-
tained for six months from the expiration
of the year in order to bring up the Ben-
sen's book.

The necessity of taking steps to
ascertain what other lands were under the
old for sale for the payment of wages was sug-
gested and it was decided

that the proper officers should make the
necessary inquiry and ascertain such lands

as were formerly - do it now &c.

The attention

of the House was called to the circumstance of an application - made by the House of Assembly to His Excellency The Lieutenant Governor for information relative to its funds and the expenses incurred, and it was decided that the following communication should be transmitted to His Excellency.

Sir

In transmitting ^{you} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~desire~~ ^{desire} of the funds of Kings College and the expense incurred, thereby affording information upon those subjects on which the Council have the least reason for wishing reserve, they move the Ld. Council proper that you should give due & considerate attention to a question which may in time become important, namely how far the Legislature can regularly affirm a right to enquire into the financial and other concerns of an institution wholly upon Royal Foundation, and deriving neither from legal nor aid from any other quarters.

Any discussion or difficulty upon this question may lead to perplexing results and the Council feel that it is but prudent to show that they are not insensible to the embarrassment that may then be formed to

Yours

have been created by repeated experience

In offering this observation, the Committee
desire not to be understood as introducing
an objection to a compliance with the
request for the information which has now
been placed in our Executive possession.

Yours &c. &c.

College Council Chamber

14th March 1830

Present

The Hon & Rev. The President

The Hon Sir Wm Campbell

The Hon The Chief Justice

The Revd Dr Phillips

Henry S. Boulton Esq

Grant Powell

Christopher Widmer

The necessity of appointing a person to take charge of the College grounds, and the improvement of the buildings, was brought under consideration, and the claims of the different Applicants Richard Barry, Richard Coleman, and the others were examined and those in favour of Richard Coleman being preferred, he was unanimously elected at the wages of £50.00 per annum, with the understanding that he is to do any labour which may be necessary for the improvement of the grounds and to proceed immediately with the replanting of the trees, to put the avenue in fit state for receiving the trees to be planted.

The President

The Revision was directed to ascertain what lots belonging to the College in the different Districts of the Province had been omitted in the general deed and to take the necessary steps to have the subject brought before the consideration of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor.

The Account of the Attorney General amounting to £31. 5. 4 was audited and approved.

The Board then adjourned.

Thursday 17th June 1830

Respectfully

Hon. Archdeacon of York, President,

the Chief Justice

Wm. Dr. Phillips

The Attorney General

John P. Bowell Esq.

From a memorial from James H. Esq. the Chancellor having been submitted to the Council was read as follows

Under recent circumstances, and while dissatisfaction prevails in the Province on account of the exclusive character of the Charter which has been granted for King's College, the Chancellor has no objection of proposing

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bring for the consideration of the Council any
ordinance relative to the expediency of
erecting halls or buildings for the accom-
modation of the Professors who may be requi-
red immediately, to carry in to effect, parts
of the Charter.

The chief object in opening a Uni-
versity in this Province is not only to secure
an easy access to the Institutions but to
make it so attractive that no doubt may
exist whether students can in every respect
be better qualified in their native land,
to embrace a professional life, than in
their parts of North America.

As the first step towards the
accomplishment of this it is proposed to elect
two or three eminent professors whose talents
and reputation cannot fail of showing
distinctly to the Province, the great benefits that
will result from their exertions.

It is not probable that
more than ten students will be fit to take
advantage of their tuition for some time,
no will any scholary from the Colleges of the
free Canada, be properly available. Hence
the necessity in less than three years.

But lectures which have reference to the
education of a Medical School should be
immediately commenced as soon as possible.

Two Professors in science and one
Professor in Classics should be appointed.
As the Council are requested to consider
how far the funds of the endowment will
bear the salary that may be required to
insure

measure was a far from desirable, to the University.

The University would confer an important benefit on the Province, by establishing as soon as possible, a full course of Medical instruction. To carry this into effect it has been suggested, that the duties of one of the Professors in science - should include not only, lecturing on Anatomy and Physiology, but also on Medical anatomy and of the others, chemistry, materia medica, medical and natural history. The Professor in Classics, if a sound classical scholar, that will do credit to British scholarship in the eyes of the Canadians and of the Mother State, if he be a decided religious character, with temperate discretion and judgment, and generally to be the prominent member, indeed the representative officer of the University for some years. The governing men who are destined to be the guides of the students & scholars of this colony might be placed entirely under his charge.

The Council will also consider whether two exhibitions of forty or fifty pounds each should not be formed for the encouragement of the Upper and Lower Schools and the District Schools. There should be held for four years, and the candidates who are examined on them should be required to have been scholars of the Upper Canada College or of a District School three years.

The first election might be held since before the summer vacation of 1833.

The accounts of the Bursar were examined & ascertained what money there was of them. The University upon any system which might be afterwards be approved of, after which the President submitted a plan, scheme, which he thought would meet the views of His Excellency the Chancellor, to which several changes were proposed and the further consideration of the question was postponed until the next meeting.

The Board then adjourned to Saturday 9th.

Saturday 9th June 1830

Present

The Hon. the Archbishop of York, President,

The Chief Justice

The Revd Dr Phillips

Henry J. Boulton Esq

David Howell Esq

The Board again took into consideration the communication of Mr. Henslow to the Chancellor, and after much deliberation the journal was approved. At Sunday the 26th inst.

Aberdeen, 26th June 1830

Present,

The Hon. the Archdeacon of Aberdeen

The Chief Justice

The Attorney General

Paul Powell Esq.

John Thomson Esq.

The communication from

His Excellency, the Governor General was under consideration of the Council at its two last meetings, being again considered this day it is thereupon resolved.

That the Council are exceedingly desirous of uniting with His Excellency, the Chancellor in the necessary measures for enabling the University of King's College to answer the valuable ends of its institution, with the least possible delay.

That under the system which the Council has pursued for disposing of the lands of the Corporation, the sales have already produced such a fund as will yield a very considerable income, and by acting upon the same system, the fund will be increased certainly and it is hoped rapidly, so that there is no doubt in the opinion of the Council that an adequate salary can be provided for two or three Professors, so soon as the necessary arrangements can be made for their accommodation.

That the Council fully concur in deeming it important that every exertion should be made to procure professors of exemplary character

character and of the highest utility in the several branches of literature and science under the superintendence of the venerable President, whom His Majesty has selected, so that the University may become more auspiciously and more vigorously, early, that celebrity which the Province has a right to expect from the munificence and wisdom bestowed upon it and from the liberal character of its charter.

That in order the better to accomplish this object it is necessary that the salary should be such as to afford inducement to men of eminence in the British Universities, and that in the opinion of the Council it will not be prudent to estimate the salary necessary for three Professors at a less amount than fifteen hundred pounds sterling, or less.

That without encroaching upon the fund expressly granted by His Majesty's Government for defraying the charge of erecting a suitable building, the Council conceive they may safely anticipate an income at the end of two years from this time that will suffice to meet the expenditure of these salaries, but that it would not be expedient to make any arrangement that would incur a greater charge at that period.

That with respect to the time and manner of commencing, the Council do not feel it safe to propose that no material injury would be occasioned by

be so during the opening of the University for
 three years or indeed for any period longer than
 must be consumed of necessity in making
 preparation. That a classical school has
 since been taught in each of the eleven Dis-
 tricts of the Province for many years some
 of which have been superior to others and are
 now superintended by Mr. Herman who has
 had great opportunities of Education
 in Great Britain, or elsewhere in the Bri-
 tish dominions, and though it is probable
 that there may have been that diversity in the
 system and mode of instruction that it
 would take some time to prepare one of
 the pupils taught at these schools for entrance
 at the University with equality those who are
 going which for the sake of uniformity it may
 be thought convenient hereafter to require, not
 judging from the reception, and the good of
 several who stay from our District Schools and
 from their progress there it is not unlikely that
 there may be a considerable number of young
 men who before three years are over, ought, if
 it be possible, to have those advantages which
 the system of University Education would offer
 to them, and who have acquired sufficiently
 knowledge to improve those advantages. The
 Council are also seriously im-
 pressed with the
 conviction, that not more than half the
 young men who sit at the feet of our
 University of their perfecting their education, is lost
 for ever, and that several are in consequence
 annually entering upon professional stud-
 ies with just such imperfections of the lectures
 of

of the Professors would be better supplied.

It seems, therefore, to the Council that the circumstances of the Province justify no delay beyond that which must be occasioned by making the necessary preparations. If two or three years must elapse before these preparations can be made, it cannot be helped, and the necessity seems only the more urgent for an immediate application to the object.

That with respect to lectures which shall have reference to the formation of a Medical School, the Council deem it very desirable to embrace in the course of education at the University such instruction as would well qualify a Student for entering elsewhere upon medical studies properly so called, but having discussed this subject much, and deliberated maturely upon it, the Council do not think that they would be acting judiciously in adopting any arrangements of their increase at present to the attempt to qualify persons at the University for the practice of the Medical Profession. So far as the views of young men intended for that profession can be advanced by instruction in Chemistry, in botany, or connected with Medicine, in the various branches of natural Philosophy, which form part of a liberal education, and which have a general connection with medical science. Those views may be forwarded without injury to other objects, and if attendance not excessive, students can be supposed to have the opportunity afforded to them of a general course of instruction in ana-

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a long and tedious and more of a liability
 a valuable object will be gained but the
 Council do not think it would be prudent to
 encourage the belief that students can be
 qualified for the practice of physic or sur-
 gery by the instruction they can receive here.
 They must resort to the opportunities of appen-
 ticeship to be formed in large cities, the prac-
 tice circumstances of this Province, and there
 a fitting adequate means for illustrating
 the theory or exemplifying the practice, and
 the medical profession is therefore that in
 which we can the least hope to supersede
 the necessity of seeking instruction out of
 the Province.

That there is besides so little inducement
 to look to that Profession as a provision, that
 with very competent means of instruction within
 the Province, as far as instruction merely can
 go, have to have scarcely in any instance shown
 a wish to bring up their sons as Physicians or Surgeons

Country practice is found to be a life of drud-
 gery with little compensation, and our few large
 towns are adequately supplied when they can
 contain one or two men, of talent,
 and experience. The profession being open to
 those who have qualified themselves abroad
 an ample number of Candidates for employ-
 ment present themselves from among arti-
 ze surgeons of the army and navy, and from
 experienced practitioners from older and
 more populous countries. This will probably
 continue to be the case, and if it were
 not, still a few young men educated among

as would occupy the field for many years.

These considerations lead the Council to the belief that it is not of such pressing importance to this profession as to the others that the benefits of King College should be early felt, but they would only tend to deter the Council from diverting any large portion of their income at present to the express purpose of forming a Medical School. All that can be done at a moderate expense is to meet to the interest the views of medical students as well as others. The Council will gladly concur in, but they do not regard provision for this object so pressing as the necessity of providing for the interests of literature and general science.

That instruction in Civil History in Classical Learning in moral Philosophy and divinity seems to be more required. Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and the Mathematical sciences must of course be provided for with as little delay as possible. Those who are to fill the professions of law and divinity, and labour in any of the various departments of public service, and indeed all upon whom the interests of society are mainly dependant require these qualifications to enable them to discharge their part with credit, and the Council considers that in the order in which there are most necessary provision should at once be made for them.

That in the opinion of the Council
 Civil History and classical learning in Latin
 and instruction in English Composition, may
 be made to form the department of one
 Professor. That Philosophy and divinity
 another and natural and natural phi-
 losophy of another. That such a course of in-
 struction under competent Professors would
 speedily establish the reputation of the
 university, and that a Professorship for the
 Theoretical sciences might after a very
 short interval be added if it could not be
 made to form part of the first arrangement.

That the Council would have much
 satisfaction in uniting with His Excellency
 in the discussion and adoption of all such
 measures as are necessary for carrying into
 effect His Majesty's gracious intentions in form-
 ing King's College, among the first of which it
 seems to the Council indispensable, in this
 and all other similar cases, to make early
 preparation for the early accommodation of
 the institution with suitable buildings
 and that the Council respectfully considers
 according to the constitution, which the Char-
 ter has hitherto received and agreeably to the
 system of proceeding in other Corporations for simi-
 lar purposes, is rather a matter to be resolved up-
 on after open and general discussion in the
 Council, than one which requires to be intro-
 duced in the first instance in the shape of
 a statute rule or ordinance.

That

That the Council concurs in the expediency of erecting four Scholarships of Forty pounds each upon the foundation of the University, which Scholarships should be open to the free competition of all young men educated within the Province, and that each election should be for a term of four years. In the general plan which must be adopted before the University commences, the Council conceives that provision may be made for the first election to be held before the summer vacation of 1833.

It was also resolved that for the present year the sum of twenty pounds be allowed to Mr Elliot for taking charge of the library and keeping the books in good order and that he be instructed not to permit any person to take them out of the building.

Saturday 14 July 1836

Present,

Hon. Archdeacon, of West (London),

Rev. Dr Phillips

H. J. Boulton, Esq.

Saml Powell

C. Edmerson

The persons as above of claimants for deeds
was laid before the Board and the said aff-
were referred to the following instruments

Indenture Henry Carrall. Esq. of West. Lon-
don District. Common for North H¹ of
St. John's P¹ Consec² said Township. 100 acres

Indenture of Sale. Thos. Curtis. of
Oxford West. London District Common for
North H¹ of St. John's P¹ said Township. 10 1/2 acres

Indenture of Sale. Joseph Smith of
Hampden District of Dorset Common
North East H¹ of St. John's P¹ said Township 100 acres

Indenture of Sale. Simon Bullen,
London District
St. John's P¹ in 1800 North of Long Wood Road, Canada, 100 acres

Indenture of Sale. Samuel Smith
Tansham, Dorset District Common
North H¹ of St. John's P¹ said Township. 100 acres.

Indenture of Sale. Daniel Smith
Tansham, Dorset District Common
East H¹ of St. John's P¹ said Township 100 acres

Indenture of Sale David Hoover of
Maine born, District of Niagara, Common
South 11th of 10th Con: said Township 165 Acres

Indenture of Sale Allison Lead Lay of
Township of New Home District, Common
Lot 11th in 4th Con: D. H. said Township 136 Acres

Indenture of Sale Ephraim Doolittle
Haverhill, New Castle District, Common
Lot 11th in 1st Con: said Township 200 Acres.

Indenture of Sale Isaac H. Powell
London District Postmaster
Lot 15 in 10th Con Haverhill, 200 Acres.

Indenture of Sale Isaac Chauncey of
Melancton District of Ore Common
North 3rd of 11th in North Side Ebor Road said Township 180 Acres

A Lease John Brauer of
Holt Island Haverhill, District Common
Lot 15 in 9th Con: South of Base line said Township 200 Acres

A Lease Donald Cameron of
Holt Island Haverhill, District Common
Lot 12 in 15th Con: South of Base line said Township 192 Acres

A Lease Donald Cameron of
Holt Island Haverhill, District Common
Lot 15 in 17th Con: South of Base line said Township 200 Acres

Tuesday 23rd September 1830

Present

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor

Rev. Dr. Phillips

Genl. Powell Esquire

Christopher Hildner Esq.

Rev. Dr. Harris

A Communication from His Excellency the Governor — of the 31st of August concerning his appointment of the Rev. Dr. Harris to succeed Sir William Hall as a Member of the College Council was read, and the Rev. Dr. Harris having been introduced by His Excellency, subscribed the Thirty Nine Articles accordingly.

Another Communication by Order of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor in accompanying Documents was next read as follows.

Government House

15th Sep^r 1830

Have the honor by the direction of the Lieut. Governor to transmit you for the information of the College Council, the inclosed communication, and to request that a Return may be transmitted to this Office as required by the Honorable Secretary of State for the Colonies.

I have the honor to be

to

Your most Obedt Servt

J. C. Huddle Esq.

The President

of the College Council

Desiring Most Obedt

14th June 1830.

I have the honor to transmit you herewith an Encl^{re} from an

Address

Address of the House of Commons to His Majesty praying for an account of all Grants of Land made to Trustees, or other Officers appointed by Charter, for the Maintenance and Establishment of any College or Seminary for Education in Upper Canada, with any valuation or estimate that may have been made of the same; and I have to desire that you will cause a return to this Address to be prepared, and transmit the same to me without delay.

I have &c

Major Genl

Sig^d G. Murray

Sir John Colborne A.C.B.

in the

Extract of the Resolutions of the House of Commons, 4th June 1830.

5. Resolved

That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, that he will be graciously pleased to give directions, that there be laid before this House an Account of all Grants of Land to Trustees or other Officers appointed by Charter, for the Maintenance and Establishment of any College or Seminary for Education in Upper Canada, with any Valuation or Estimate that may have been made of the same.

A prepared Report upon the foregoing Resolution was then submitted to the Council which being amended, was finally passed as follows.

The College Council having before them a communication from His Excellency Sir John Colborne A.C.B. enclosing a Dispatch from Sir George Murray one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, with the Copy of an Address of the House of Commons to His Majesty praying that he will be pleased to give directions, that there be laid before the House an Account of all Grants of Land, to Trustees or other Officers appointed by Charter, for the Maintenance and Establishment of any College or Seminary for Education in Upper Canada with any Valuation or Estimate that may have been made of the same.

That the Charter for the Establishment of Kings College in the Province of Upper Canada in North America, with all the powers and Privileges of a University was granted by his late Majesty King George the Fourth in March One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Seven, and was soon after transmitted to his Excellency Sir Peregrine Maitland then Lieut Governor of the Colony and Lord Lieutenant of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

That in virtue of the provisions of the Charter Seven Members were named by Sir Peregrine Maitland, who together with the Chancellor and President compose the College Council - A Registrar and Bursar were also appointed and the Institution regularly organised -

That a Grant was given by his late Majesty towards erecting the necessary buildings of One Thousand Pounds Sterling per annum to continue Sixteen Years from the first of January One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Eight, of which Ten Years have been paid -

That a Grant of One Hundred and Twenty Five Thousand Five hundred and fifty Acres of the Crown Lands, the greater part of which are occupied under Lease was given to the Corporation for the support of the University

That the probable Rental arising from the leased lands at the time they were transferred to the College, may be estimated at not less than One Thousand Pounds per annum -

That the College Council have agreed to sell their Lands to be disposed of in favour of such of the Grants as for the time being are to be made with the view of increasing the means and confining the expenditure of the University to the granting of bursaries - No correct estimate can at present be formed -

That the Lands belonging to the University have been considered by some as worth more than One Hundred Thousand Pounds, and it is to be expected that they will increase in value to the interest of the State - At the same time the Government may

may be justly deemed magnificent, and will with good management
grow in value with the Country, and as the Institution requires to be
extended,

The Council then adjourned sine die

Saturday 22nd January, 1831

Present

The Hon^{ble} the Lord Bishop of Exeter

Wm^o Phillips

Wm^o Phillips

Wm^o Phillips

Wm^o Phillips

It having been represented by the Bishop
that such inconvenience attended the holding of the
Council as it was difficult to attend at all times & proceed a
business of the Council, it was ordered that the
Bishop might in future apply the seal of the
University of King's College to Bonds and Deeds and
the presence of the Council would only be required
when Deeds or Bonds were to be sealed.

A letter from J. Stanley Esq on the sub-
ject of the College road through the grounds from
St John's Lane was submitted to the Board
and it was decided that he should be requested
to mark out the line of road which he proposed
to be made, in order that the particulars
might be reported to the Council.

A letter from J. Stanley Esq enclosing
a communication from His Excellency the
Governor recommending the increase of
the salaries of the Officers of King's College in con-
sequence of the

decisions of the other from the Bureau of the Board of Education
was made with the consideration of the Board of Education until
some time was desired respecting the commencement
of the institution.

The Council has adopted the following resolution

Saturday 8th June 1831

Present

The Hon. The Archbishop of York - President

Chief Justice

Rev. Dr. Phillips

Frank. Powell Esq.

Edmund Esq.

The following communications from His
Excellency the Lieutenant Governor were read

Ed. House

2nd June 1831

His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies
having in his despatch of the 1st of June 1831
directed to be set apart as an endowment for Upper Ca-
nada College and Royal Grammar School, to be
directed by the Lieutenant Governor to acquire and you-
ra: His Excellency requests that you will take
under your charge the blocks of land appropria-
ted in conformity to the annexed copy of an order in
council for this purpose and that they may be
sold for the benefit of the institution and as certain
expenses incurred by the Trustees of Upper Cana-
da College have been defrayed from the funds
of King's College and as advances from time
to time will be sanctioned by the College Council

will

the revenue of King's College is sufficiently increased to
bear the current expenses of the present establishment,

I am also to desire that you will pay into the hands
of the Bursar of King's College the amount of the proceeds
of the sale of land effected on account of Upper Canada Col-
lege -

I have the honor to be,

Yours &c

The Hon

Mr. Robinson

Commissioner of Crown Lands

Government House

2nd June 1831

I am directed by the Hon. Governor to trans-
mit to you the annexed copy of a letter to the Com-
missioner of Crown Lands from which the Council
will perceive that all sums arising
from the sales of land set apart as an endowment
for Upper Canada College and Royal Grammar School
have been ordered by His Excellency to be paid into
the hands of the Bursar of King's College till the Revenue
of Upper Canada College is sufficiently increas-
ed to bear the expenses of its present establishment

The Council of King's College having

deliberated upon the above letter were of opini-
on that the more convenient arrangement would
be that the Government should transfer by pa-
ment to the Corporation of King's College such por-
tion of the sixty six thousand acres which His
Excellency has proposed to direct the Crown Com-
missioner to dispose of for the purchase of build-
ing the advances which the Corporation of
King's College has made in aid of Upper Ca-
nada College, as may be estimated to be equal

in value to the debt incurred. And that what
ever advance may be necessary in future years
in aid of the College - will be made by King. Col-
lege, to be repaid in like manner by Land to be
taken upon a valuation in each year, unless
the repayment can be otherwise secured.

In making this suggestion however the
College Council think it proper to add that
they have no objection to offer on the part of
King. College to the arrangement first proposed
by His Excellency of conveying the endowment
of the College to the institution, the King being
constituted trustee by an instrument under the
Great seal, and empowering King. College Coun-
cil to sell the Land until the endowment shall
be sufficient to support the institution after pay-
ing the debt due to King. College. His Excellency
may to the proposition last made by His Excellen-
cy the Lieut Governor that the College Council
would urge the course they have now sug-
gested as more secure and satisfactory.

The report of the Executive Council
recommending the surrender to Elijah Brown-
sage of Lot number nine in front the Concession
of Murray which had been unanimously con-
ceded to the Council of King. College was read and
the Council directed -

The Seal was affixed to the following
Deed in Testimony

to the Smith, Townships of Tanke-
ton of New Castle. German
Lot No 9 in 2^d of said townships
containing 200 Acres

William Simpson, Township of Ambley
 Johnstown District
 Lot 803 in 4th concess. said Township
 containing 200 acres

The Board then adjourned

Wednesday 27 July 1831

Pursuant to notice.
 Present,

The Hon Archdeacon of York
 Revd St Phillips

The Council was adjourned
 for want of a Quorum.

Thursday 28 July 1831

Present
 Hon Archdeacon of York
 " Chief Justice
 Revd Dr Ridmce
 " - Midmce Ege
 Revd Dr Harriy

The following communication
 from His Excellency the Lieut Governor was read

The Lieutenant Governor with re-
 ference to a former communication on
 the subject of the land set apart for the Up-
 per Canada College and Royal Grammar
 School, and to the measures proposed by
 the College Council in their minutes of the
 20th

To be done, suggest the following arrangement should be adopted, viz That King's College in the first instance, shall hold in trust, twenty thousand acres of the lot ordered by His Majesty's Government to be set apart for the support of Upper Canada College, till all sums advanced by King's College shall have been repaid to that Corporation. That King's College shall have full power to create a revenue for Upper Canada College, till all sums advanced by King's College shall have been repaid to that Corporation. That King's College shall have full power to create a revenue for Upper Canada College; to sell the land set apart for the support of Upper Canada College to defray, from the proceeds of the sale of these lands the current expenses of Upper Canada College and to replace such sum, as have been advanced by King's College or shall be advanced on account of the Buildings, or expenses of Upper Canada College.

By adopting this course King's College Council will become gradually by the Trustees of the endowment, and the wild land tax cannot be demanded for any part of the sixty six thousand acres.

Signed - J. C.

Government House

25 July 1831

After deliberation the Council adopted the following Resolution

That the Council accede to the arrangement suggested by His Excellency

shewy The Lieutenant Governor conceiving
 it to be the intention of His Excellency that
 the 20,000 acres spoken of are to be granted by
 Patent to the Corporation of King's College
 upon the basis mentioned in His Excellency's
 letter and that with respect to the residue
 due of the sixty thousand acres, the College
 Council shall assume the agency of dis-
 posing of it for the purposes stated by His
 Excellency, the title to the land remaining
 as at present vested in the Crown. until
 Patent from time to time shall issue to
 the Corporation for such tracts as will co-
 ver the contracts of sale which the Col-
 lege Council shall have entered into with
 the Bursar in order to enable them to make
 Deeds to the respective purchasers

The following communication
 was also read - The Lieutenant Governor
 not acquainted with the College Council that
 it is highly desirable that the Deeds of the
 land which was set apart in this Town
 for the support of a Grammar School should
 be placed in possession of the Council, and
 that the Archdeacon of York and Thomas
 Wells should be relieved from the personal
 responsibility which they have incurred
 by borrowing for the use of a paper (unpaid)
 College, the sum for which the land in
 question was sold -

Government House

24th Feb 1831

The Board having inquired of the Bureau, relative to the sale of the School reservation alluded to, and acceding to the proposition of Mr. Bycellence and upon receiving a Patent for land which was set apart in this Town for the support of a Common School will assume the responsibility now held by the Archdeacon of York and Secant (Ct.) fully as suggested by Mr. Bycellence.

The Board directed that the Secretary should ascertain from the Landman what quantity of Horse Chestnuts and Horns. Suckers for the hedge would be required for the Avenue, and order them from him at New York.

The Seal was affixed to the following Deeds in Dec.

David Hoover Township of Rainham

Town of Haldon and Dis. of Niagara
 South of the 40th Line 1st Con. said Township 34 acres

Robert Kelly, Township of Haldon
 County of Dalton. Dis. of York
 10th of the 40th Line said Township 34 acres

The Board then adjourned.

October 1831

Present

The Hon & Venerable The Archbishop of York.

The Hon. The Chief Justice.

The Revd Dr Phillips.

Frank Powell Esq.

The Revd Dr Harris.

It was ordered that the Bursar be, authorized to pay to the Gardener, who is this day dismissed, One month's wages in advance, and he be desired before the expiration of that period to quit the Home and present account on the grounds of the University.

Upon the recommendation of Mr Powell it was ordered that John Wedd be appointed to succeed Richard ^{deceased} Gleaman during pleasure, as gardener of Kings College, with the same salary and appointments.

The Board then adjourned.

10 Mar. 1832

Present

The Hon. the Chancellor of the Univ.

The Chief Justice

The Hon. Mr. Justice

James Russell Esq.

John Russell Esq.

The Hon. Mr. Justice

It was ordered that the Bureau be instructed to permit at his earliest convenience to the Widow of the late Monsieur Tannenher the sum of twenty five pounds for having furnished a plan for laying out the grounds of the University.

The letter of Edward C. M. Adams Esq. signifying his willingness to exchange that an arrangement may be made to exchange the fourth lot of lot No 6 on the North side of Blewett Road in the Township of Montreal for an equivalent in land elsewhere in order that it may be granted Christian Trafficker was laid before the Board, and it was ordered that the desire of Mr Adams should be carried into effect.

The Council then took into consideration the following communication from the Chancellor to the President which was read at the meeting.

Downing Street.

2nd November 1831

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My dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 27th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Russell

that of public education, and particularly that
 part of which relates to the existing condition
 of things. There can be no doubt that the
 Institution was established with the view of giving
 to the Province of Upper Canada the benefit of com-
 plete instruction in all the higher branches
 of knowledge and of commerce, in the mind of
 the Provincial youth those affections which belong
 to the seat of early education, with their future pro-
 gress in life; and it is greatly to be regretted that
 anything in the constitution of the establishment
 should have tended to counteract if not to defeat
 this laudable design and practical advantage
 the Province of the advantage which was antici-
 pated from its adoption. I cannot however be
 denied that the exclusive and restrictive charac-
 ter given to things colleges has had this effect on a
 plan which was intended to bring together
 and to harmonize in the pursuit of the common
 stock of useful knowledge a class of High Clergy,
 and of the laity. The opposite effect of causing a
 mutual complaint and disposition - this
 obvious in this state of things, too notorious to re-
 quire detailed proof, that it is the duty of the
 Ministry Government to consider what course
 of policy is most likely to remedy the evil, and
 to ensure to the Province a realization of
 the advantages intended to be conferred on it.
 The reform in education of the Canada Com-
 mittee of the House of Commons upon this subject
 been successfully followed up at the time. The
 were submitted by you to the Provincial Legisla-
 ture, under the instructions given to you by me,
 whether and had the restrictive clause of
 the Charter been then removed there is every rea-
 son to presume that such a course would
 at once have proved satisfactory and ef-
 fective. Even now that measure is being
 offered.

a plan the most easy and simple means of meeting the difficulty of the case, and without entering into a discussion of the probable success of the design in carrying the recommendations of the Committee into effect some additional facts in favor of adopting them may be found in the circumstances. That whilst no positive step has been taken for giving to Kings College any practical existence the new College which you have established has been forwarded with considerable activity and is now open to the instruction of youth. It may therefore be assumed that experience has demonstrated that under the peculiar circumstances of the Province a College with restrictive tests is altogether ineffective for any useful purpose and that all that is wanted is such a system of education to be established by a kind of a Province for the management of the Institution of Upper Canada College as may give it the requisite extension and development, without subjecting it to any qualifications calculated to render it unpopular in the eyes of those various classes of the community for whose benefit as well as for that of the Church of England it is established.

I am very firm in this latter observation, by reason of a resolution of the House of Assembly of the twentieth of March 1829 in which the following opinion is pronounced upon the advantages likely to be derived from the establishment of the Upper Canada College.

Resolved That this House much regretted for modification of the present Charter will suspend the operation of its several clauses to put in to operation Osborne College, and to the observance of those liberal principles which His Excellency has already been pleased to patronize, and recommended to give with as little delay as possible opportunities of education.

education, no way inferior to those now being
 obtained by the proposed University."

Under these circumstances of
 I am to command, I beg you, to the Members of the
 Corporation of King's College - at the earnest request,
 recommendation and advice of His Majesty's Govern-
 ment that they do forthwith surrender to His Ma-
 jesty the Charter of King's College of Upper Canada
 with any lands which may have been granted
 to them. I persuade myself that the Councils
 which are then given to that body, in the spi-
 rit of the most perfect respect for all the indi-
 viduals to whom it is composed will not be
 disregarded, and it is on that assumption that
 I address to notice the ultimate measures which
 upon such a surrender, it will be convenient
 to adopt. I can scarcely be necessary to say
 that no part of the endowment of the College would
 ever be diverted from the great object of the educa-
 tion of youth - It must be secured as a fund sa-
 curately and permanently appropriated to that
 object. I presume that the sense of some in-
 fluence of all classes of society may be antici-
 pated in favor of the creation of a new College
 upon a more enlarged basis.

As it is the intention of His Majesty's
 Government to signify that the internal con-
 cerns of the Province, should as far as possible
 be regulated by its own Legislature, I abstain
 from instructing you with any particu-
 larity on the subject of the general regulations
 which it may be expedient to apply to the
 government of the new College. They will doubt-
 less be well considered by the Legislature and
 adopted in a spirit of justice mutual bene-
 volence and good will. But there is one ob-
 ject to which I must direct your attention,
 and which you will not fail specially to
 recommend to the consideration of the Le-
 gislature, I mean the permanent establish-
 ment.

member in the College, as from a secure footing, of
 Divine by Professor of the Church of England. This
 is a matter of great importance to those of his
 clergy, settled in the Upper Canada, who belong
 to the Church of England, and his Majesty's duty
 of that Church can not be insensible to the
 duty which belongs to him of protecting it
 in all parts of his dominion. His wish from an
 ardent desire to give an undivided preference
 to the Colonial Members of that Church, either
 as regards the College in particular or the com-
 munity of the Province generally, that his Ma-
 jesty has this object at heart, but when his
 clergy have been recommended the surrender
 of a privilege which the Crown may lawfully, and
 constitutionally, be entitled to grant, on account
 of the dissatisfaction which its exclusion should
 have created. He feels an entire confidence
 that in faithful subjects, the Members of the
 two Houses of the Legislature of Upper Canada, will
 see nothing in its anxiety for the specific ob-
 ject to which it refers, but a proof that whilst
 it is most desirous of remedying all real grievances
 and removing all just grounds of discon-
 tent, he is not forgetful of those interests which
 are peculiarly bound to attend, and which
 in its interests can be attended to in this
 instance, without prejudice to any, and to
 any other of his subjects.

I shall await with much
 solicitude your report of the result of the com-
 munication which I have now made to you.
 I am well aware of the jealousies not to say
 animosities which have been engendered in
 the Province by the agitation of this question
 and it is reasonable to be expected that these feel-
 ings can all at once subside with the
 cause which gave them birth; nor can I
 conceal

conceal from myself that there may be, as a
diseased habit of thinking, which may not
easily be reconciled to the adoption of the
new system; but it cannot be the interest of a
my class of Christians to be an object of jealousy
perhaps of dislike to those who differing, upon
certain points of doctrine must discipline
themselves as barred by the effect of
that difference from an equal share in
advantages universally desired, but a
universally beneficial.

It will be your special du-
ty to use every exertion to impress upon all la-
der the incalculable importance of look-
ing at the questions of this description with
moderation and forbearance. The Members
of the Church of England should recollect the
peculiar situation in which they stand
in the midst of a population, of whom
so large a proportion differs from them in
religious opinions; how much that situa-
tion exposes them to the chance of painful
collision with large masses of their fellow sub-
jects, and how much the extension of their
own Church depends upon the embrace of all
ground for such collision. - Those who on the other
hand differ from them ought not to forget the
causes which drew to the Church of England the
marked countenance of the British Parliament,
upon the first establishment of a legislative
assembly in Canada. Many ancient and lau-
dable associations of feeling and long at-
tachments to the established Church whose
rights and privileges centre in legal and
constitutional. Popery had consolidated
created a natural predilection in the
English Parliament for the National Church
even in the most remote provinces of the
country.

crown: and if a difference of circumstances
 in Upper Canada has prevented such sentiments
 from taking any extensive root there, every religi-
 man be his mode of faith and his views of Church
 discipline what they may, must feel that the
 integrity of religion and its concomitant mo-
 rals cannot prosper amidst heart burnings
 and jealousies. - Therefore it be fitting to call

upon the Church to forego the exclusive advan-
 tages which the present Charter of King's College
 confers upon it, it is no less incumbent up-
 on all other classes of Christians to receive the
 boon now tendered them in that conciliat-
 or spirit by which a long & dissatisfied con-
 flict can be united by these common ties of
 mutual attachment which constitute
 the strength and mature the prosperity of na-
 tions -

I have the honor to be.

Sir

Yours most obedt &c

Humble servant,

Richard D. Smith,

After some discussion on the
 above, the Board ^{adjourned} Wednesday next at
 2 o'clock.

Wednesday 14th Mar 1832.

Present,

The Hon and Hon^{ble} The President,

The Revd Dr Phillips

The Hon The Chief Justice

The Attorney General

Saml Powell Esq

Chas Trevelyan Esq

The Revd Dr Harris

The dispatch committee
seen at the last meeting by the President was a-
gain under consideration and after
much discussion, the Board adjourned
to Saturday next at 2 o'clock.

Saturday 14th Mar 1832

Present,

The Hon & Hon^{ble} The President,

The Revd Dr Phillips

The Hon The Chief Justice

Saml Powell Esq

The Revd Dr Harris

The draft of a report was sub-
mitted to the Board and after mature
attention appeared to meet the approba-
tion of the majority of the Board and was
ordered to be copied for further consider-
ation at the next meeting.

The following letter from the Board

was to the President was read - 'see report' relative to an increase of salary for Mr George F. Bidwell, the subject was considered and the decision postponed till the next meeting.

The Board adjourned to Wednesday next

Wednesday 21st March 1832

Present

The Hon The President

The Revd Dr Phillips

The Hon The Chief Justice

The Attorney General

Frank Powell Esq

C. W. Warren Esq

The Revd Dr Harris - -

The report on the subject of the communication of the Chancellor trans-
mitting the copy of a despatch from Lord Palmerston was adopted, 'see report' to
which The Revd Dr Harris offered the following dis-
sent - & Dr Harris not having been appointed a
member of the Council till a period subse-
quent to the proceedings referred to in the
concluding remarks, desiring to be con-
sidered a party only so far as to the close of
the suggested alteration in the Charter?

The application of the Bureau
relation to Mr Bidwell was agreed to, and
his salary was increased to £150 - from the

1st January 1832 - - -

The Board then adjourned

18th June 1832

Present

The Hon^{ble} The President

The Chief Justice

The Attorney General

Sam^l L. Powell Esq

C. Tindal Esq

The subject of a site for the House
Hospital having been brought before the
Board, it was stated that His Excellency
had spoken of the College Avenue as a proper
place on which to erect it. The Members
however felt that it would be their duty
to object to such an arrangement as there
does not seem to be any actual necessity for
that particular selection. They should
feel willing that any part of the open
square in the rear of the Avenue, or a
portion of the ground near the road lead-
ing from George Street to the College lot
which is usually reserved to the Avenue
area has a fine view, and might be de-
voted to that purpose.

The Board then adjourned

Saturday 16 March 1833 —

Present

The Hon^{ble} Ven^{ble} The President

The Hon^{ble} The Chief Justice

The Attorney General

The Rev^d Dr Phillips

Grant Powell Esq^r

Chas^r Widener Esq^r

The Rev^d Dr Harris

The President read a letter from His Excellency the Lt Governor appointing Mr. Wells to be the Registrar of King's College vice Mr. G. H. Markland appointed Inspector General —

The following other Communications from His Excellency were then read.

Government House, York 9 March 1833

Sir, I am directed by the Lt Governor to state for the information of the Council of King's College, that a Deed for 18000 Acres of land has been transmitted to the Secretary and Register of this Province, part of the Endowment sanctioned by His Majesty's Government for the support of Upper Canada College. His Excellency considers that the interests of both Institutions would be advanced by the remainder of the lands set apart for Upper Canada College being disposed of through the agency of the King's College Council, and requests to know whether the Council will consent to authorize the lots to be sold by the Bursar for the benefit of the Upper Canada College.

To
The Hon^{ble} Ven^{ble}
Colonel Miles
Bursar of King's College

I have the honor to be
Sd^t W. Rowan

Government House, York
16 March 1833

Sir, I am directed to acquaint you that the Lt Governor has consulted with the President and Directors and Trustees of the Upper Canada College, as to the propriety of making an alteration in the provisional Government of the College, and that they concur with him in thinking that under present Circumstances, it would be advantage

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to transfer the direction of the Institution to the Kings College Council
His Excellency therefore requests that you will have the goodness
to propose this Arrangement, and recommend to the Council the
adoption of this measure

The Hon. & Venerable
The Arch Deacon of York
President of Kings College

I have the honor to
(Signed) W. Rowan

It was then determined by the Council that the latter
Communication should be the first taken into Consideration
and after Discussion thereon it was resolved that the following
answer to it should be transmitted to His Excellency —

May it please your Excellency

The Council of Kings College have deliberated
upon the proposition of Your Excellency conveyed in the Letter of Mr.
Rowan dated the 14th that the direction of the Upper Canada College
shall be transferred to the Council of Kings College, and beg leave
respectfully to state that they concur with Your Excellency in opinion
upon the expediency of such an Arrangement and consent to assume in
conjunction with your Excellency the management of Upper Canada College
such Management to include as they conceive all fiscal arrangements.
The Council takes it for granted that it will be fully understood, that
it is mainly as subsidiary to the Chartered University of Kings College
that the U. C. College will be regarded by the College Council, and that
no risk is incurred of their being subject to the Misconstruction of recognizing
by this Step that the existence of the new Institution in any degree supersedes
the necessity for calling into operation without delay the University of
Kings College as contemplated by the Charter, on the contrary, they consider that
the making this preparatory system of Instruction as efficient as possible, is a
natural and expedient course for rendering the Establishment of the University
more immediately and extensively useful — The Council further considers it
advisable that it should be explicitly understood to what extent and in what
respect the College is to be subject to the Control of the Council — The Attention
of the Council having with this View been called to an opinion expressed upon

This point

this point in a report made to the House of Assembly in the last session by a Committee of that body they see no Objections to conforming to the Recommendation made in that report and they accordingly suggest

"That it is expedient that the Minor or Upper Canada College shall be incorporated with and form an Appendage of the University of King's College and be subject to its Jurisdiction and Control."

"That the Principal of the said Minor or Upper Canada College shall be appointed by the King during His Majesty's pleasure" assuming that he will continue to be as at present a Member of the Council of King's College)

"That the Vice Principal and Tutors of the said College shall be nominated by the Chancellor of the University of King's College subject to the approval or Disapproval of the Council thereof"

"That it shall and may be lawful for the Chancellor of the said University for the time being to suspend or remove either the Vice Principal or Tutors of the said Minor or Upper Canada College provided that such Suspension or removal be recommended by the Council of the said University and the grounds of such Suspension or Removal recorded at length in the Books of the said Council."

If your Excellency concurs with the Council, in agreeing to the Suggestions made in that report, the Council take the liberty of requesting that Your Excellency's Official Communication of such Report shall be made to the Council to be entered in the Minutes of their Proceedings.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Signed John Strachan

P. M. H. C.

It was then resolved that the Excell^t Recommendation communicated in the Hon^{ble} Province's letter of the 9th inst^t "That the remainder of the Lands set apart for Upper Canada College be disposed of through the Agency of the King's College Council" be accepted and carried into effect, and the Bursar is hereby authorized to sell the said Lands for the benefit of Upper Canada College.

The Council then adjourned

Wednesday 27th March 1833

Present

The Hon^{ble} & Ven^{ble} the President

The Hon^{ble} the Chief Justice

The Attorney General

The Rev^d Dr. Phillips

Grant Powell Esq^r

Christ^l. Widmer Esq^r

The Rev^d Dr. Harris

A letter from Capt^l. Philpotts A.D.C. to the Registrar written by direction of H.E. the R^t. Governor to be laid before the Council relative to the granting leave of absence to the Drawing Master of U.C. College, and supplying his place was (with its accompanying documents) then read, when the Council resolved upon the following Report Thereupon —

"The College Council having before them the letter of
"Capt^l. Philpotts communicating His Excellency's Recommendation
"in respect to the Employment of M^r. Howard and M^r. Saunders
"in the Drawing Department, accedes to the Recommendation, taking
"it for granted that M^r. Howard will be given explicitly to
"understand that his continuance as a Master in his Department
"of Drawing must depend upon his conforming to what the
"Principal shall exact in respect to the hours of Attendance
"and the distribution of his time, and as upon the plan proposed
"M^r. Saunders will not form one of the Salaried Masters of the
"College, he will be at liberty to regulate his Charges as he
"may think most for his own Advantage, and that it must remain
"entirely in the power and discretion of the Principal to make
"such Arrangements as he pleases for allowing M^r. Saunders an
"Opportunity of Teaching —

The Council

"The Council assents to the Application of Mr. Dewey for Leave
 of Absence or rather they assent to his withdrawing altogether from the
 Department in the Upper Canada College of which he has had Charge,
 regretting that his bad Health should have disabled him so long from
 effectually discharging the duties of his Department, and should have
 rendered indispensable such an Arrangement as has been suggested
 by His Excellency for supplying the deficiency, and which Arrangement
 the Council assumes H.E. intends to be permanent. —

"The Council, on examination of the several Letters and Documents
 of the Applicants for the Situation of Teacher or Master in the preparatory
 School, recommends that Mr. John Kent be appointed to hold that
 Situation on the same terms as Mr. Padfield did in regard to Emolu-
 ment upon the Condition that he resides in the Boarding House attached
 to the College and that he superintends the Conduct of the Boys lodging
 there — The ^{Currency} £25. — per Annum given to Mr. Padfield as a Compensation
 for House Rent, being continued to Mr. Kent expressly as a Recompense
 for enforcing Discipline among the Boys in the Boarding House, and
 attending generally to their Conduct out of College.

"Upon the suggestion of the Principal made by the desire of
 His Excellency, the Council recommends that Arrangements be made
 for rendering the Boarding Houses comfortable and convenient for
 the Occupation of Mr. Tenwick, and for supplying it with necessary
 Furniture, and they assent to the Government insuring such Expense
 as His Excellency and the Principal shall on Consideration deem
 necessary for the purpose. —"

The Petition of the Rev. James Coghlan to the Clergy Corporation
 with a Copy of the Resolution respecting it,
 which was referred to the Council, praying for the Exchange of Lot
 N. 10 in the S. Con. of Hope, which lot belongs to the University and
 is now considered as under a Release to John Smith Esq. of (Port Hope)
 for Lot N. 10. in the same Concession the property of the said Mr. Smith,

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being read, together with an accompanying Certificate, of the relative value of each lot, — it was resolved —

That the Council do not conceive that they can properly accede to the prayer of the Petitioner, and that the Lessee, of the ^{College} lot N. 16 be notified that on the expiration of the renewed lease, no further renewal will be granted. —

The Council then determined that the several other petitions laid on the Table, should be referred to the President, W. F. Powell and the Registrar to determine which of them might require a legal Opinion before being submitted to the Council, and to refer all such Cases to the Attorney General. —

A proposal for the improvement of the College Grounds with an accompanying rough plan being submitted by the Gardener for the consideration of the Council, it was requested of Mr. F. Powell to take the trouble of procuring regular Designs by an experienced Designer together with Estimates of the probable cost of carrying such Designs into effect —

Upon a Representation by Mr. F. Powell that the present Gardener to the University (Mr. John Wedd) had not been put in possession of the House and Garden occupied by his late Predecessor in consequence of the Widow of the Deceased having hitherto disobeyed every Order to quit the same, and that therefore Mr. Wedd had a fair claim for some Remuneration for having been deprived of this stipulated advantage, — it was resolved —

That the Bursar be directed to pay to Mr. Wedd the sum of Twelve pounds ^{for House Rent} 10/- as a remuneration for the hitherto loss of this advantage. —

It was then requested of Mr. Powell that he would take measures for putting Mr. Wedd in possession of the said House and Garden as soon as practicable. —

A. Vote from The Hon.^{ble} John Elmsley to The Registrar was read requesting the Council to give the necessary Authority for an Exchange of Deeds for the Change of Road through his Grounds as formerly sanctioned but upon its being represented that the new Road was not at all an equivalent for the Old one in consequence of a Swamp which very considerably narrowed the Passage for Carriages it was Resolved.

That the Council would personally inspect the same before coming to any Decision upon the Subject and more especially because there was a difference of Opinion as to the actual Site of the Road originally purchased from Mr. Elmsley.

The Council then adjourned.

Wednesday 15 May 1833

Present

The Hon.^{ble} & Ven.^{ble} The President

The Hon.^{ble} The Chief Justice

The Rev.^d Dr. Phillips

Genl. Powell Esq

The Rev.^d Dr. Harris

The Council first took under Consideration two Letters from Mr. T. A. Drewry late Drawing Master at the U. C. College to His Ex^{cy} the Lt. Governor which had been referred to the Council, the first complaining of the former Decision respecting his retiring from the College and the latter praying for an advance of Six Months Salary beyond the period of his retiring from the College when it was resolved.

That the Council is induced to grant to Mr. Drewry a Quarters Salary beyond the period of his ceasing to be on the Establishment of the U. C. College as recommended by His Excellency on the back of the first letter and which the Council considers to be the utmost limit to which under the Circumstances their Liberality can with Justice be extended.

(as referred to it by His Excellency,

The Council next took into Consideration, a Memorial of M^r. James Morgan, who lately kept the Boarding House, at the W^m. College, praying for an extra Allowance upon the Charge for boarding the Pupils in consequence of the loss he had sustained by the low terms of the Contract.

when It was Resolved -

That M^r. Morgan be allowed at the same rate of ^{Boarding} for each Boy, for the whole of the period that he has had the management of the Boarding House, as that now allowed (under the new Contract) to his Successor. V^{iz}. ^{per annum} £13 - and that the Bursar be authorized to pay the Difference accordingly between that and ^{per annum} £18 - before hand. When first, procuring from M^r. Barber the Collector of the College Duas a regular Return of the Number of the Boys who have ever boarded with M^r. Morgan together with the several Periods of their having been so boarded. -

The Tenders for the Fence round the Grounds of Kings College which M^r. Powell had been requested at the last Meeting to procure were then submitted and the Acceptance of John Harper's at 13/8 per Rod was approved of -

The Plans for Lodges and Entrance Gates were then submitted by M^r. Powell when the Fence in the Upper Plan and the Lodge in the middle One were selected by the Council, and two Lodges were directed to be built of Brick and to be roofed with Cast, and the Carriage ^{Gate} ordered to be 12 Feet in Width. - it was further decided that a Stone Arch should be substituted for the present temporary Plank covering over the Creek which crosses the Avenue, and also that a Barn should be built upon such site as M^r. Powell should select.

The application of The Hon^{ble}. M^r. Elmoleg which had been submitted at the last Meeting was again brought under Consideration and a rough sketch of the proposed Exchange examined when it was Resolved to comply with M^r. E's request, provided that the Road to be given in Exchange shall be completed to the full width of that to be relinquished, and shall not in any part run over swampy or unowned Land. - The Expense of the Deeds of Exchange to be defrayed by M^r. Elmoleg. -

The Registrar then represented to the Council that he had been solicited by David Hoover of Nainham to beg of the Council to allow him to surrender up the Deed in Fee Simple for his first purchase of the South Half of lot 14th Cor^d of Nainham, in consequence of his having since purchased the North Half of the same, and that he was particularly desirous of obtaining One Deed for the entire of the lot. He further stated, that the former Deed had not been registered in the District Office. Ordered that the petition be granted and ^{that} the Deed ~~to be~~ destroyed accordingly, and a new One made out.

A Recommendation from His Excellency communicated ^{was then explained by Mr. Lister-Vest} verbally through the Bursar, That the Council would sanction an Expenditure for the Erection of a Commodious Office for the uses of the University upon the Government Ground adjacent to the new Public Buildings thereon, upon a complete understanding that should, at any time hereafter, the Government require the said Building for other purposes, that the Cost of the Building should be returned to the Funds of the University, and thus in the mean time the saving of the £400 Premium now paid for the Rent of the present Office would more than compensate for the proposed Outlay — whereupon. It was Resolved —

That the Council assents to the Recommendation of His Excellency and Mr. Powell is in consequence, now requested to procure Plans and Estimates of the proposed Erection, (to be submitted to a future Meeting) which it is intended shall be of sufficient Capability to admit of a Library for the purpose of having removed into it, the Books and Philosophical Apparatus of the University, now occupying One of the Rooms in the General Hospital, and thereby afford an additional Ward for the Sick whenever required.

The Council then adjourned.

Saturday 20 July 1833

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Present

The Hon.^{ble} & Ven.^{ble} The President

The Hon.^{ble} The Chief Justice

The Rev.^d Dr. Phillips

Grant Powell Esq.

Christ.^l Widener Esq.

The Rev.^d Dr. Harris

The Registrar laid before the Council a letter from Col. Rowan Secretary to His Excellency written in compliance with the request of the Council as expressed in the Minutes of the 16th of March last, which, being read, it was ordered to be inserted in the Minutes of this day

Government House York 25 May 1833

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you by the direction of the Lt. Governor that he learns with great satisfaction the result of the Deliberations of the College Council on the suggestions of His Excellency conveyed to you in my letter of the 16th of March, and to state with reference to the Observations of the Council, and the report of the House of Assembly last Session, that whatever alteration in the Government of Upper Canada College, the College Council may adopt with the consent of the Lt. Governor, it will be considered a provisional arrangement only and therefore cannot in any respect interfere with the Rights or Charter of Kings College, or to frustrate the Intentions of the Council in regard to the time of opening the University

Shew the honor to be

Yours

Signed W. Rowan

The Hon.^{ble}

Joseph Wells

Registrar of Kings College

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A letter from the Principal of U.C. College with an accompanying Correspondence with the Drawing Master M^r. Saunders was next read when it was resolved —

That the Council does not deem it expedient to alter the terms upon which M^r. Saunders undertook the Situation of Drawing Master & therefore M^r. S. still determines to resign at the expiration of the present Quarter he is requested to signify the same to the Principal of the College without delay, in order that timely steps may be taken to provide a Successor —

A Petition from M^r. G. A. Barber (the Writing Master of U.C. College) to His Excellency, and which had been referred to the Council was then taken into consideration when it was resolved —

That, as the Buildings on the College Ground do not afford Accommodation for all the Masters attached to the Institution, the salary of the Writing Master shall be raised to £200 Sterling p^a annum and that the increase shall take place from the 1st of this Month and shall be in lieu of all claim for House Rent or other Advantages. —

In consequence of a recent Application having been made to the Bursar for the purchase of the lands on the Number about to be deeded over by E. Brown to the University of Kings College in trust for the U.C. College, containing an offer of 20⁰⁰ p^a acre for the same, and it being represented by the Bursar, that there was an implied understanding with M^r. Cull when he formerly made a Tender, which was not accepted that he was to have the preference of purchasing at whatever Rate the Council might determine to dispose of them ^{said lands} — it was resolved

That the Bursar shall immediately notify to M^r. Cull that upon his forthwith paying the first Instalment of 10 p^a cent of 20⁰⁰ p^a acre

he will be entered as the Purchaser of the Lands in question; otherwise it will be considered that he has relinquished his Claim for preference and the said lands will in that case be offered to the Public for Sale.

The following Tenders for the erection and construction of the Lodges and Entrance Gates & to the College Avenue agreeably to the plan selected by the Council at its last meeting, were then submitted
 V^{ice} Walter Scott £548. — John Ritchie £426 — John Harper £325 —
 when that of John Harper's was accepted, and Mr. Howard the Architect appointed to superintend the Work —

It was then resolved, at the suggestion of the Principal of the College that he (the Principal) be authorized to order for the College a copy of Valpy's Edition of Latin Classics at 56 Guineas —

The Council then adjourned —

Wednesday 28 May 1834

Present

The Hon.^{ble} & Ven.^{ble} The President

The Hon.^{ble} The Chief Justice

The Rev.^d Dr. Phillips

Grant Powell Esq.

Christ.^l Widmer Esq.

The Rev.^d Dr. Harris —

The President laid before the Council a Message from His Excellency the L^t. Governor inclosing an Application from the Vice Principal of the U.C. College to retire from that Situation in the event of the proposed arrangement, which he had therein submitted to His Excellency, being carried into effect — which being read — The Council resolved — That H. E. the L^t. Governor be informed that they will be happy to concur in any arrangements that may enable His Excellency to meet the wishes of the V. Principal.

The Council

The Council then took into Consideration a Letter from Mr. John Kent the Master of the Preparatory School to the Principal of the U. S. College in which he represented that his Apartments in the Boarding House were so oppressively hot for want of Venetian Blinds that he hoped the Council would give Directions for his being indulged with them when it was Resolved

That the Bursar be authorized to give the necessary Directions for putting up Venetian Blinds to all the Windows on the South Side of the Boarding House —

The Council then adjourned

Wednesday June 11. 1834

Present

The Hon. ^{ble} ^{ble} The Archbishop of York President

The Hon. ^{ble} The Chief Justice.

The Rev. Dr. Phillips

Grant Powell Esq.

Christ. Widmer Esq.

The Rev. Dr. Harris

The President laid before the Council a Letter from the Secretary to the N. York Governor notifying that His Excellency had been pleased to appoint Robert S. Samson Esq. N. Y. Attorney General a Member of the Council of King's College. vice H. Boulton Esq. the late Attorney General —

The Attorney General being then introduced, subscribed the Thirty Nine Articles and took his seat at the Board —

The following Message from N. Y. the N. York Governor was then taken into Consideration —

"With reference to the accompanying Application from Mr. Gwynne and to the probability that the wishes of the Vice principal respecting his Appointment to a Mission may be immediately complied with

"The Lt Governor requests that the College Council will adopt such measures
 "as they may deem expedient with a view of notifying in these Provinces
 "and at the Universities of the Mother Country that Candidates for the
 "Masterships in the Classical Department of Upper Canada College are re-
 "quested to forward their Testimonials to the President of the Council, for
 "the Consideration of the Council — The Lt Governor concluding that
 "the Council will consult with the Principal on the nomination of a
 "Successor to the Vice Principal suggests that it may be expedient to decide
 "whether the Vice Principal should not in future, in virtue of his Office
 "necessarily take charge of certain Forms in the Classical School
 "and have also the general Superintendence of the Boarding House
 "The Lt Governor will lose no time in bringing the Claims of
 "the Vice Principal before His Majestys Government, but as no
 "Salary can yet be ensured to him in undertaking the Duties of a
 "Missionary, he trusts that a Temporary Arrangement may be made
 "to secure to Dr Phillips a part of the Salary which he now receives
 "as Vice Principal. —

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 Government House Toronto 10 June 1834. —

The following Minute upon the foregoing was then
 ordered to be recorded and a Copy of it directed to be forwarded
 for the Information of H. E. The Lt Governor as Chancellor —

It is considered by the Council that the
 most expedient Course will be to insert in several public papers
 in this Province an Advertisement notifying that Two Classical Masters
 are required for the College to whom the Salary of £300 ¹¹/₉ each
 and a Residence in the College will be given, and that Applications
 will be received until the 25th of September next, and that the
 President of King's College with the Principal of U.C. College be
 requested to see that a proper Advertisement is published.
 Before the expiration of the period, it is probable H. E. The Chancellor
 will be able to carry into effect the Arrangement desired by the V. Principal.

in the mean time, while that is uncertain the Council think it best not to allude in the Advertisement to the probable vacancy of Vice Principal. — If an Arrangement satisfactory to Dr. Phillips shall not have been concluded by the 25th of September next, it will then be in the power of the College Council to give effect to the suggestion of H. E. The Chancellor by making the appointments of two Clapical Masters merely, and continuing for a time to Dr. Phillips the payment of a portion of his present salary not exceeding £100 St. per Annum. —

The principal of U.C. College submitted to the Council an application from the Master of the Preparatory School ^(Mr. John Hart) to succeed to the vacant Clapical Mastership caused by the Death of the Rev. W. Boulton —

The Council then adjourned.

Wednesday 25 Sept. 1834

Present

The Hon. & Rev. The Arch Deacon of York President

The Hon. The Chief Justice

The Rev. Dr. Phillips

Grant Powell Esqr

Christ Widmer Esqr

The Rev. Dr. Harris

The Attorney General *Garrison*

The Registrar submitted to the Council the various Applications of Candidates for the vacant Clapical Masterships, amounting to 24, which he had received in consequence of the Advertisement ordered at the last meeting of the Council to be inserted in the public papers — all of which being read and deliberated upon it was determined by the Council that 16 of the said Applications should now be decided upon in the Negotios and that the remaining 8 should be deferred for final Consideration till the 19 of November next, and that two Circular Letters should be forwarded without delay, the one to the former 16 Applicants, the other to the latter 8 —

These Letters (A. P. 1 & 2) were then prepared and approved of by the Council and are as follow —

Sir

I am desired by the Council of W.C. College to communicate to you that they have inspected and deliberated upon the very numerous Applications which have been addressed to them for the vacant Masterships in the College. — The Council find it expedient to forbear deciding upon the whole of them before the 19th day of Novem^r next, but in the mean time it may be desirable to you to be apprized without unnecessary delay that your Application is among those upon which the Council have not suspended their Decision being of opinion that several others which they still retain under Consideration have superior Claims to recommend them — The Council do not wish it to be understood that their Opinion is founded upon any unfavourable Judgement of your Attainments in Classical Literature but upon a comparative view of the various Circumstances which distinguish each Application — I remain &c &c

J. W. Keble

Copy of Circular N. 2

Sir

I am desired by the Council of W.C. College to communicate to you that they have inspected and deliberated upon the very numerous Applications which have been addressed to them for the vacant Masterships in the College — The Council have determined upon rejecting some of the Applications but have found it expedient to forbear deciding finally upon the whole of them before the 19th of November next — Your Application is among those retained for Consideration in the mean time and will continue to be so regarded unless you desire otherwise

I remain &c &c

J. W. Keble

Ordered That the full Salary of the late Rev. W. Boulton (2^d Chaplain of the College) to the time of his Decease, be paid to his Representatives by the Bursar, and that Mr. Hugh N. Gwynne be paid for his services, as the temporary Substitute for the Deceased, at the same rate of Salary for the time period he was so employed —

An Application from Mr. Barber the Master of W.C.

Wednesday 19th November 1834

President

The Hon^{ble} & Ven^{ble} The President

The Hon^{ble} The Chief Justice

The Rev^d D^r Phillips

Christ^l Widmer Esq^r

The Rev^d D^r Harris

The Attorney General

The Registrar laid before the Council the Applications of 4 additional Candidates for the vacant Masterships of U.C. College which had been received since the last Meeting Viz^t

1. The Rev^d Moses Marcus - Montreal
2. The Rev^d Will^m Gordon Cole - Elgin N. Britain
3. ^{The Rev^d} Rob^t Jones - England { vide Note from Capt^l Phillips to the Principal of U.C.
4. Mr John Strachan - Brockville

also additional Documents received from two of the former Candidates viz^t The Rev^d James Ramsay and the Rev^d Henry Burgeys -

The above together with the Applications of those 8 Candidates whose claims were deferred for further Consideration were then fully deliberated upon and after mature Investigation - It was unanimously Resolved

That H.E. the Chancellor be recommended to appoint The Rev^d Will^m Heath and Mr F.W. Barron to the two vacant Masterships, it being understood that the former is to produce the originals of the Testimonials in his power, of which Copies only have been sent to the Council

A Letter from the Principal of U.C. College to H.E. the Gov^r (which had been transmitted to the Council by order of His Excellency) representing the great expediency of appointing a second Tutor Master to the College, capable of teaching English, Arithmetic &c. being read

It was Resolved -

That the Principal be authorized, under the sanction of His Excellency, to procure a Tutor Master of that Description at a Salary not exceeding £100 Sterling p^a annum -

An Application

An application from Mr. Thomas Young through the Principal of U.C.C.
to be allowed to teach Ornamental Drawing to those of the Pupils whose
Parents might be willing to pay the extra charge for the same. Being read

It was Resolved —

That the Principal be authorized to allow the same
Privileges to Mr. Young as were formerly granted to the last
Ornamental Drawing Master — Mr. Saunders —

*It was a similar application from Mr. John Lacey but his specimens of Drawing were
considered inferior to those of Mr. Young.*

Upon the representation of Dr. Widmer of the high expediency of
authorizing a portion of the Funds of ^{the University} ~~King's College~~ to be expended in
commencing the Formation of a Museum —

It was Ordered —

That when sanctioned by H.E. the Chancellor, a sum
not exceeding £100 be placed at the disposal of Dr. Widmer (by
the Bursar) to carry the same into effect —

The Council then adjourned —

Copy of a Letter Sent to those finally unsuc-
cessful Candidates / by the decision of the foregoing Min-
ute, whose Applications were reserved for further Con-
sideration — Vide Minute of the 25 of September last.
and how soon the then ordered Circular Letter No 2 was
immediately after dispatched. —

Sir

"I am directed by the College Council to ac-"
"quaint you that upon due consideration of the num-"
"erous Applications addressed to him for the"
"vacant Masterhips in Upper Canada College"
"the Choice of the Council has fallen upon the"

"Ward"

"Rev^d William Heath, and Mr J. H. C. Barron, and
 "I am directed to return the Several Documents which
 "were transmitted by you for the information of the
 "Council with an Expression of their assurance that
 "although the Council have not availed themselves
 "of your services in making their Selection they never
 "the less entertain no doubt of your fitness in point of
 "Attainment & Character for the situation in
 "question."

"The Selection of two Gentlemen among
 "many whose pretensions were so very satisfactorily sup-
 "ported was a task of some difficulty, and it had not been
 "without a strong feeling of regret that the Council
 "found themselves under the necessity of disap-
 "pointing expectations which evidently rested upon
 "such respectable claims."

"I have the honor to be"

"Sir"

Your Most Obedt^l

Tuesday 23 December 1834

Present.

The Hon^{ble} & Ver^{ble} The President

The Hon^{ble} The Chief Justice

Genl Powell Esq

Chris^t Widmer Esq

The Hon^d Dr Harris

The Attorney General

His Excellency the Lieut Governor having referred to the Council
 a representation from the Principal of U. S. College of the expediency
 of providing in due time (before the reopening of the College after the
 Christmas Vacation) for the attendance of ~~a~~ ^a ~~an additional~~ (Classical
 Master to supply the place of the vacancy before announced of the
 intended retirement of Dr. Phelps (and which retirement has now

actually taken place. — The Council took the same under Consideration and having mutually deliberated thereupon, Resolved as follows —

That it appears to the Board that under the Circumstances of Mr. Heath's Appointment, and the uncertainty which still exists with regard to his Acceptance of the Situation and the time of his Arrival, it is necessary to make provision for supplying in the mean time the deficiency of a Classical Master, and the Board recommends that the Rev. ^{Henry} Burgess of Three Rivers be written to for the purpose of ascertaining whether he will accept of a temporary Appointment upon the understanding that if Mr. Heath shall not take the Situation and present himself at the College within six Months, he (Mr. Burgess) shall be confirmed in it, if his discharge of the duties shall have proved satisfactory, and that at all events the Council shall assure to him the receipt of his Salary up to the Commencement of the Summer Vacation —

It is also Resolved —

That the Rev. Mr. Heath be written to without delay by Halifax and also by New York, and that the President be authorized to communicate with him, apprising him of what has taken place in regard to his Appointment and acquainting him that unless the Council are favored with some Intelligence from him ^{within 6 Months from this time} signifying his Acceptance of the Office and his determination to enter upon its duties ~~within six Months from this time~~, his appointment will be considered as cancelled.

Mr. Heath's Salary to commence from the period of his entering upon the duties of the Situation, which cannot be until after the Summer Vacation on account of the temporary Arrangement which the Council have found it necessary to make. —

The Registrar then submitted to the Council a letter from Mr. Hugh N. Swayne (lately employed as a temporary Classical Master at W. College) applying for the Payment of his Salary beyond the period allowed him — (vide Minute of the 25 of September last) — when it was Resolved

That the Council having had under Consideration the letter from Mr. Swayne regret that they cannot concur with him in thinking his Claim reasonable. —

The Council then adjourned. —

Friday 26th Decem^r 1834

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— Present —

The Hon.^{ble} & Ven.^{ble} The President
The Hon.^{ble} The Chief Justice
The Rev.^d Dr. Phillips
The Rev.^d Dr. Harris
The Attorney General —

At this Meeting it was discussed in Council what Arrangements should be made in respect to the Situation of Vice Principal of U.C. College from which Dr. Phillips has retired, and upon Consideration, The Council decided that, for several Reasons, the more expedient course (both in reference to the Charge attending the Institution and the general Arrangement of the College) will be to discontinue the Office of Vice Principal, and

It is therefore Resolved

That in future there shall be no Vice Principal in the College, but that the Classical Masters shall rank, as First, Second & Third Classical Masters respectively, and

It is further Resolved

That the First Classical Master (with the present Salary of £300 Sterling Annuum) shall enjoy the same Advantages in regard to Residence as the late Vice Principal, and that the Rev.^d Mr. Matthews shall continue to rank as the First Classical Master —

The Council then adjourned

Saturday 25 April 1835

Present

The Hon.^{ble} & Ven.^{ble} The President
The Rev.^d Dr. Phillips
Grant Powell Esq^r
Christ^l. Widmer Esq^r
The Rev.^d Dr. Harris
The Attorney General

The Council having taken into Consideration a Correspondence between the Principal of Upper Canada College and The Rev.^d Henry Burgess temporary Classical Master —

It was Resolved

It was Resolved.

That the Resignation of Mr. Burger be accepted as soon as the Principal can supply his place without inconvenience to the College.

An Application from Mr. Thomas Young Ornamental Drawing Master at the College requesting to be insured a fixed Salary, which was referred to the Council by direction of His Excellency - being read.

It was Resolved

That the Allowance to Mr. Young be made up to £100 ^{sterling} per annum (including Fees from his Pupils) for the First Year commencing the 1st of January last at the end of which period the Council reserves to itself the power of again taking the Matter into Consideration.

A Letter from the Rev^d Chas^r Matthews First Classical Master representing the damaged State of the House occupied by the late Vice-Principal being read - The Consideration of it was deferred till the financial State of Upper Canada ^{College} should be laid before the Council.

The Council then adjourned ~~till Tuesday next at 12 o'clock~~

Saturday 5th December 1835

Present

The Hon^{ble} & Ven^{ble} The President

The Hon^{ble} The Chief Justice

Grant-Powell Esq.

Christ^l Widmer Esq.

The Rev^d D^r Harris

The Attorney General

A Letter from the Principal of the Upper Canada College was read representing that Enquiries have been frequently made to him lately by the Masters as to the repairs of the College Houses especially of those occupied by new Tenants and that as there are now three houses which will have changed Occupants by the expected Arrival of the new Master from Cambridge, he suggests that the Council should lay down some determinate Rules as to the repairs of the College Houses generally

generally, and as to the Condition in which they should be given up & received in case of a Change of Occupiers — which being taken into consideration — The Council determined that the Builder employed by the College (M^r. S. Ritchie) should make an Inspection of the Houses so vacated, and report the Amount of Damages done, to the same, — and that the House, to be occupied by the new Master should be immediately put into a fair State of Repair under the Direction of the Principal, — but the Council deferred laying down any general Rules as to the Repairs of the College Houses until after the Builders Report should be received.

The Principal then laid before the Council a Letter from the First Classical Master (The Rev^d. C. Matthews) inclosing sundry Documents relating to Expenses incurred by him in putting the Premises occupied by the late Vice principal into repair — Upon which

It was Resolved

That as some of the Items of Expenditure were considered more than was absolutely necessary the Sum of Fifteen Pounds should be awarded to M^r. Matthews and no more.

The Registrar then submitted to the Council a Letter which he had received from the late Vice principal (The Rev^d. D^r. Phillips) inclosing a Statement of Three Items of Sums expended by him on (what is stated to be) necessary Appendages to the House which he lately occupied — Upon which

It was Resolved

That the First and Third Items amounting to £21-1/- should be allowed, but that whatever Amount of Damages (beyond fair Wear and Tear) should be reported by the College Builder, as having been done to the said House should be deducted from the Amount now awarded.

The Council next conferred upon a Representation by the Principal of the Upper Canada College that the First Classical Master (The Rev^d. C. Matthews) and the French Master (M^r. De La Harpe) had consented to exchange Houses (provided the ^{College} Council should sanction the same) in order that the latter may be enabled to increase the Number of his Boarders — Upon which

It was Resolved

It was Resolved

That the Exchange of Houses may be made "provided there be no pecuniary Compensation ^{but} by merely an Exchange of Residences."

The Purser then reported to the Council that upon tendering to the Agent of the Alliance Insurance Company in September last the annual premium for the Insurance of the Buildings of the College, the Masters Houses, Stables and Sheds for the Year ensuing then from upon the former Policy for £7000 — he (the Agent) hesitated to receive it for so large an Amount of Insurance in consequence of new Instructions which he had received from his Employers, but that he at last consented to renew it for 3 Months in order to give time for Reference to them upon the Subject — That the said Agent came to the Office yesterday to state that he was only authorized to renew the same for £5000 when it was arranged accordingly that the new Policy should be on the Four Buildings of the Masters Houses and the Stables & Sheds for the said sum of £5000 as before insured upon the same, thus leaving the Central Building (the College) uninsured for £2000 which had been included in the former Policy — The Purser further reported that the distinct Policy for £1000 on the Boarding House had been renewed without Objection — Upon this Report

It was Resolved

That the Purser be directed to effect an Insurance with the Agent of the Phoenix Company upon the Central Building of the College for the £2000 which has been declined by the Alliance Company —

The Council then adjourned —

Saturday 27 February 1836

Present

The Hon^{ble} & Ven^{ble} The President

The Hon^{ble} The Chief Justice

The Rev^d D^r Phillips

Grant Powell Esq^r

Christ^o. Widmer Esq^r

The Rev^d D^r Harris

The Attorney General

The Bursar submitted to the Council various Abstracts and Statements of the Receipts & Expenditure of Kings College & U. Canada College to December 31. 1835 when it appearing that the Amount paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the latter Institution by the Collector of the College Dues was considerably less than the Charges incurred by the Pupils

It was Resolved

That the Treasurer be directed to write to the Collector M^r G. F. Barber expressing the desire of the Council to obtain from him as soon as it can be prepared, an Account in Detail of the Sum received by him as Collector of the Dues to U^o College, and further specifying any Sum that may be yet unpaid either for Tuition or Board with Names and Dates in Detail.

The President then read a Statement on behalf of M^r John Wedd the Overseer of the College Dues representing the Inadequacy of his Salary to the Duties of the Situation, and suggesting that the Sum collected by him for the pasturing of Cattle and by the sale of Straw might be allowed him as a Perquisite — Whereupon

It was Resolved

That no Perquisite whatever should be allowed but that, taking into Consideration all the Circumstances of the increasing Responsibility of the Overseer in managing the Farming Concerns — his Salary from the 1st of January last should be at the Rate of Five Shillings per Day and that a proportion of this Salary (Vizt £6. 5^s Per Annum) should be charged against the Upper Canada College on account of the Overseers occasional Superintendence of the Ornamental Ground attached to it.

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The President was then requested by the Council to take an early opportunity of waiting upon His Excellency the ^{new} Governor to learn his pleasure (as the new Chancellor of the University) when he would wish to have the Members of the Council introduced to him —

The Council then adjourned —

Saturday 5th March 1834

Present

The Hon^{ble} Mr. J. President

The Hon^{ble} Mr. Chief Justice

Genl. Powell Esq

Chas^r Midmer Esq

The Hon^{ble} Mr. Harris

The Attorney General

The Council assembled by special summons from the President for the purpose of waiting upon His Excellency (as Chancellor) at the time appointed at the interview which, in conformity with the Minutes at the last Meeting, the President had had with His Excellency — The Council proceeded accordingly to Government House at 2 O'Clock when the Members present were severally introduced to H. E. the Chancellor by the President —

The Council then adjourned

Saturday 12 Novem. 1836

Present

The Hon.^{ble} & Ven.^{ble} The President

The Hon.^{ble} The Chief Justice

Grant Powell Esq

Christ. Widmer Esq

The Rev.^d Dr. Harris

The Attorney General

The President submitted to the Consideration of the Council an Application from M^r. J. C. Patrick and M^r. Lloyd Richardson for a Loan of £3000 from the Funds of the College - upon which it was Resolved by the Council that the Bursar be instructed to inform the Applicants that under existing Circumstances the Council do not deem it expedient to place out at Interest on Mortgage any portion of the Funds at their Disposal, since it is uncertain how soon the same may be required to be expended in carrying into effect the Objects of the Institution.

The Bursar then represented to the Council that M^r. John Scarlett had applied for a Copy of the Decision of the Committee appointed by the Council to investigate his Claim to the front Fifty Acres of Lot N. 19 in Concession D of the Township of Etobicoke whereupon

It was Resolved That the Bursar be authorized to furnish M^r. Scarlett with a Copy of the said Decision which had been confirmed by the Council.

(Vide a Book containing Copies of all the Documents furnished by the several Claimants, to which is appended the Decision of the Committee)

The Council then adjourned.

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Saturday 17 Decem^r 1836

Present

The Hon^{ble} & Ven^{ble} The President

~~The Hon^{ble} & Ven^{ble} The President~~

The Rev^d Dr. Phillips

Grant Powell Esq^r

Christ^l. Widmer Esq^r

The Rev^d Dr. Harris

The Attorney General

The President laid before the Council a letter from Dr Edward Morton M.D. with its inclosures which being read the Council took the same into consideration. when it was resolved. —

That the thanks of the Council be presented to Dr Morton for his munificent proposal and to request that he would oblige the Council by taking such measures as may appear necessary for the recovery of the Books, the Bursar being authorized to defray the requisite expence. —

The Bursar laid before the Council a representation which he had submitted to H. E. the Chancellor on behalf of Henry Hawkins praying for an increase of Salary in consequence of his having for some considerable time past been employed as a Junior Clerk, and which representation was now referred to the College Council by order of His Excellency. —

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The Council having taken the same into consideration resolved that the following Minutes should be inserted on the Document which had been referred. —

The Council of King's College having taken into consideration the foregoing representation which has been referred to them by order of His Excellency the Chancellor respectfully recommended that as the Messenger Henry Hawkins has been employed as a Junior Clerk for some considerable time ^(upwards of a Twelvemonth) past, that he be allowed an additional Salary of £25-⁰⁰ for the current Year ~~and that from the first day of January next it be raised to £100-⁰⁰ per Annum.~~ ^{vide a further Minute upon this letter} ^{Canberra. April 19. 1837. Page 230.}

D^r Harris, as Principal of U.C. College submitted to the Council a proposition from W^r Henry Russell Bookseller of Toronto to supply the School Books, and Stationary required by the College, as from time to time they may be wanted, at as cheap a Rate as those which had hitherto been imported direct from England by the College when the Charges for Freight &c are added to the Cost — And that he will further take from the College the present Stock of Books &c in hand paying for the same at

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certain named periods. —

Mr Harris having recommended that this Proposition should be acceded to, as being a beneficial arrangement for the College by saving the Interest which is now lost upon keeping on hand so large a Stock.

— It was resolved. —

That the Principal be authorized to carry the proposed arrangement into effect. —

— The Bursar laid before the Council the accounts which he had only just received from Mr G. A. Barber as collector of the College Dues for Tuition &c, and which had been called for at a former meeting of the council.

— When it was resolved —

That Grant Powell Esquire having acceded to the request of being one to examine the said accounts, be appointed jointly with the Bursar to investigate the same and report accordingly. —

— The Bursar requested Instruction from the Council how to act in the case of Mr William Stennett versus Luther Drapper relative to a dispute about the former's purchase from the late Thomas Hatch Transference from the said Luther Drapper of the Northerly half of the Southerly 100 half of Lot N 20 in the 3rd Town of North Guilimbury and which said Northerly Half of the Southerly Half was formerly supposed to contain 50 acres according to the original Survey the case being verbally explained by the Bursar the Council took the same into consideration. when

— It was Resolved, —

That Mr Stennett be informed that the Council, cannot interfere with his Dispute with
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Suther Draper - that he must take such legal Steps, as he may deem most advisable for recovering Damages for the alledged Breach of Contract on the part of the said Suther Draper and that the papers relative therunto be returned to him for that purpose. —

— It was further Resolved. —

That in the event of Mr. Stennett's failing to establish his claim upon Suther Draper for the Land in Dispute - the Bursar be authorized to return to Mr. Stennett the Rent he has paid upon the same, and further that he shall only be required to pay for $44\frac{1}{2}$ Acres, at 20^p. Acre, on his purchase from Kings College of the Northerly half of the entire Lot which he became possessed of by a distinct Transfer, until it be legally determined whether he is to become possessed of the Southerly Half of the Lot now occupied by the said Draper. —

Saturday 7th January 1837.

— Present —

The Honble & Venble the President.

The Honble The Chief Justice
Grant Powell Esquire.

Christopher Widmer Esquire.

The Rev^d Dr. Harris.

The Bursar laid before the Council a letter which he had received from the Honble & Venble The Archdeacon of York proposing to the College Council to take on Interest a sum not exceeding £5250 of their Funds now lying or hereafter to come into the hands of the Bursar upon depositing as Security the following promissory notes now held by the Archdeacon —

Honble William Morris	4 Notes of £137.10 — all dated 24 th Decem ^r 1836 each payable at different periods 1. 2. 3. & 4 years after date with Interest	750
Allan N. Macnabbs Esq ^r	Ditto.	750
John Barwick Esq ^r	Ditto.	750
Benjamin Thorne Esq ^r	Ditto.	750
Thos ^d Rydout Esq ^r	Ditto.	750
John Ross Esquire	Ditto.	750
John Radenhurst Esq ^r	Ditto.	750
Total		£5250.

The Council being perfectly satisfied of the sufficiency of the Security, sanction the investing the amount required to bear Interest from the time the money may be advanced the Securities to be endorsed by the Arch Deacon. —

— The Copy of the Petition of Dougald Cameron to His

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Excellency The Lieut Governor in Council stating that he had been resident on the West half of Lot N^o 29. in the 9th Con^o of Lochiel for the last 29. years believing it to be a a Clergy Reserve and praying to be confirmed in his possession of it and it appearing that the Lot was in fact a Crown Reserve and among those which have been granted to the University of Kings College and the Case of the Petitioner being recommended by the Honble the Executive Council to the favorable consideration of the College Council. —————

————— It was Resolved. —————

That upon the Government assigning to the University of Kings College, an equal quantity of land elsewhere the One hundred Acres in question be made over to the Petitioner. —————

The Council met took under Consideration the accounts rendered by Mr G. A. Barber the Collector of the College Dues shewing Dues unpaid to a very considerable amount. when. —————

————— It was Resolved. —————

That the Bursar be directed to write to Mr Barber expressing the great regret of the Council that the College accounts do not appear to have been regularly rendered at the End of each Quarter since it is evident that when that is not done considerable Balances must accumulate of which a very large portion will be ultimately lost — the Council therefore, directs that immediate application shall be made by Mr Barber for payment of all the accounts due and as soon as he can ascertain to

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what portion may be considered as desperate he shall report the same particularly to the Council - The Council will meet again on this day fortnight to receive Mr. Baring's report when he and Mr. De La Haye the French master are desired personally to attend. —

— The Council then adjourned. —

Saturday 21.st January 1837.

In consequence of a public Meeting of the Congregation of St. James's Church. there was no Quorum —

— The Council therefore adjourned. —

— Wednesday 12th April 1837. —

— Present. —

The Honorable & Ven: The President.

Grant Powell Esquire.

Christ^m Widmer Esqre.

The Rev^d Dr Harris

The Honble R. S. Jameson.

∴ V. C. of the Court of Chancery ∴

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— The Attorney General took his seat under the Provisions of the Act passed in the last Session entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of the University of King's College."

— The President read to the Council, a Copy of a letter in which he had addressed to the Secretary of His Excellency The Lieutenant Governor to be laid before His Excellency

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upon the Subject of the Act recently Passed as above de-
scribed - Also the Secretary's answer to the Said letter -
Copies of which are as follows. —

— Town to 28th March 1837.

Copy " Sir
" Permit me to draw the Attention of His Excellency
" the Lieut Governor to the law recently passed entitled
" "An Act to amend the Charter of the University of"
" Kings College." —

— " So many Years have intervened since the
" original charter was granted and the best interest
" of the Province have suffered so much by the delay
" that it seems exceedingly desirable that steps to
" should be immediately adopted towards putting the
" University in Operation. —

— " Should his Excellency be of the Same opinion I
" must respectfully submit that his pleasure may be
" communicated to me to Summon the College Council
" for the purpose of devising the measures which may
" be deemed most judicious to carry the Charter as
" amended into effect, and that the Same be laid a
" before the Chancellor for his approbation with as little
" delay as possible. —

— I have the Honor to be
" /Signed/ John Strachan. "

— Government House 30th March 1837.

Copy " Sir,
" Having laid before the Lieutenant Governor
" your letter of the 28th inst: I am directed by His
" — " Excellency "

"Excellency to acquaint you, that he entirely concurs with you, that steps should be immediately adopted as towards putting the University of King's College in operation; and with that view I am to signify His Excellency's desire, that you will be pleased to summon the College Council to assemble at such time as you shall judge most convenient for the purpose of devising the most judicious measures for carrying the Charter of that Institution, as amended into effect." —

— I have the honor to be —

Sir

"Your most obedient

"humble servant."

(Signed)

J. Joseph.

"The Honble & Venerble"

"Archdeacon Strachan"

"President of King's College."

— The Council then Adjourned —

— to Wednesday next. —

— Wednesday 19. April 1837. —

— Present. —

The Hon & Venerble The President.

The Hon The Chief Justice.

The Rev^d Dr Harris.

The Honble R. S. Jameson.

The Attorney General.

The Solicitor General.

The Solicitor General took his seat under the provisions of the Act passed in the last Session entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of the University of King's College." —

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— The Bursar laid before the Council the Returns which had been prepared in pursuance of Directions from the President, and which are described, as follows: — viz^t —

" 1. — [Statement of the Aggregate Sales of the Lands of King's College and of the Payments made thereon. —]

" 2. — [Abstract of the Amount of Rents received upon Lands under Lease. —]

" 3. — [Estimate of the probable annual Receipts arising from Rents, and Payments on Sales of Land. —]

" 4. — [Statement of the present means for commencing an Expenditure on the Building & Co. —]

" 5. — [Estimated Amount of this Year's resources and expenditure of Upper Canada College. —]

— The Council then took into consideration the Debt of Monsieur J. P. Delahaye the French Master of Upper Canada College, amounting to £403. 19. 11. to December 31. 1835 when. —

— It was Resolved. —

— That Security should be taken for his property by Mortgage / as he had proposed in his

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letter, and further that he should be required to pay \$75 Currency annually including Interest on the whole Debt, till the Amount be liquidated, the same to be retained proportionally by the Burdax every Quarter. — Monsieur De La Haye is to be further notified to transmit to the Burdax his Title Deeds that they may be placed in the hands of a professional Man in order to make out the necessary instrument. —

— The Council then took into consideration the accounts of Mr Barber as Collector of College Dues. —

— It was Resolved. —

— That Mr Barber be notified to make up his accounts to 1st of January 1837 forthwith. —

— The Burdax then laid before the Council the Documents respecting an increase of Salary to Henry Hawkins in consequence of the additional Duties which he had performed as an assistant Clerk, upon which a Minute had been made at a former Meeting of the Council, which had been returned to the Registrar by Command of His Excellency the Chancellor to be again brought before the Council for reconsideration.

— When - It was Resolved. —

— That the former recommendation be amended in the Presidents hand writing, by striking out the words "be raised to one Hundred", and interlining the words "be continued at the rate of Seventy Five", which was then done accordingly. —

— The Rev^d D. Harris, as Principal of Upper — Canada

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Canada College then submitted to the Council sundry suggestions in writing respecting the Masters Houses, which being read were ordered to be adopted, and the President of the University and the Principal of Upper Canada College were authorized to carry the same into effect.

— In consequence of a further representation by the Principal that the Boarding House had not sufficient accommodation for the present increased number of Boarders, and that an additional number were expected.

— It was resolved.

— That the President of the University and the Principal of Upper Canada College be requested to report at the next meeting of the Council what alterations and improvements may be advantageously made respecting the Boarding House.

— At the suggestion of the Registrar.

— It was resolved.

— That in future the President shall add his name or initials to the Deeds in Fee Simple when he appends the University Seal.

— The Bursar having suggested the expediency of having Duplicate Books of Sales and receipts of Instalments to be made out and lodged with the President as a precaution against the incalculable evils which would otherwise be occasioned in the event of the Office being destroyed by Fire.

— It was resolved — That the above suggestion be adopted.

— { The Council then adjourned,
— to Wednesday next at 3 o'clock. — }

— Wednesday 26. April 1837. —

— Present. —

The Honble & Venable The President.

Grant Powell Esquire.

Chas. Widmer Esquire.

The Rev & J. H. Harris.

The Honble R. S. Jameson.

The Attorney General.

— The President read an Exposé of his Views respecting the carrying into effect the commencement of the Buildings for the purpose of the Institution and for the early appointment of a limited number of Professors in the first instance which was ordered to be printed for the use of the members and the subject matter to be taken into consideration at the next Meeting. —

— The President then laid before the Council the Plans, Specifications and Estimate of the proposed Addition and alterations to the Boarding House of Upper Canada College which being taken into consideration. —

— It was resolved. —

— That the President of the University and the Principal of Upper Canada College be requested to examine into the Tender of Mr. John Ritchie to build and finish in every way complete the new Addition and alterations in the College Boarding House, agreeable to his annexed Sketch and specification for the sum of \$450— and further that they be authorized to make such other trifling alterations in the plan as they may deem expedient after a due examination of the Building. —

— The Council then Adjourned }
— to Wednesday next at 2 O'Clock — }

_____ Wednesday 3rd May 1837. _____

_____ Present. _____

The Honble & Venerble the President.

The Honble the Chief Justice.

Grant Powell Esquire.

Chris. Widmer Esquire.

The Rev & Dr Harris.

The Honble R. S. Jamieson.

The Attorney General.

_____ The President, and Principal reported in writing that in conformity to the Resolution of the Council at its last meeting, they had viewed the Boarding House of Upper Canada College, and examined into the additions required, and find that the Offer of Mr Ritchie to finish the whole in a workmanlike manner, and also the necessary Alterations in the Out Buildings for the additional Sum of £35 is moderate, and they therefore recommend that the Offer be closed with— upon which—

_____ It was resolved. _____

_____ That the Report be adopted, and that when sanctioned by His Excellency the Chancellor— the work be proceeded on forthwith. _____

_____ The Council then took under Consideration the Report which had been printed according to a Resolution at the last meeting and which had been distributed to the Members that they might come prepared for the Discussion of it— after due deliberation several amend-
ments were ^{suggested} ~~adopted~~, and the Council then adjourned to Saturday next, at 2 O'clock to proceed into a further Investigation thereupon. _____

———— Saturday 6th May 1837. ————

———— Doubt being expressed by the Members assembled pursuant to adjournment but who did not form a Quorum, whether it did not require a new Warrant from His Excellency The Chancellor appointing the Five members to complete the number of Twelve required under the Provisions of the act passed in the last Session of the Provincial Legislature entitled "an Act to amend the Charter of the University of King's College" — it was deemed expedient that the Council should not reassemble until that point was determined immediately upon which the President would direct the Registrar to notify to the Members the day of Meeting. ————

———— It was further arranged that, as the present Office does not contain a room sufficiently large for the reception of the Models & Plans of the Proposed Erection of the Buildings of the University that the desirable offer of Grant Powell Esq^{re} to accommodate the Council with the temporary Occupation of the Committee Rooms of the Legislative Council until another more commodious Office could be procured should be gladly embraced with thanks. And the Office was removed accordingly on Monday the 8th ————

———— Saturday 13th May 1837. ————

———— Present. ————

The Honble & Venerble the President.

The Honble The Chief Justice.

The Honble Robert S. Jameson.

The Honble Robert B. Sullivan.

The Honble William Allan.

———— The Council met in the New Office pursuant to Summons ———— when. ————

———— The ————

The President laid before the Council the Warrant from His Excellency the Chancellor appointing the Honorable Robert S. Jameson Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada; The Honorable Robert Baldwin Sullivan - The Honorable William Allan - Grant Powell Esqre. and Christopher Widmer Esquire - to be members of the College Council to complete the Number of Twelve required under the Provisions of an Act passed in the last Session of the Provincial Legislature entitled "An act to amend the Charter of the University of King's College".

The said Warrant was then read, and the Council adjourned until due Notice should be given that the new Declaration required from the Members by the said Act had been prepared for their respective Signatures thereunto.

Copy of the Warrant.

Upper Canada.

Sir Francis Bond Head, Knight, Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, Knight of the Prussian Military Order of Merit, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada. — &c. — &c. — &c. —

To the Honorable Robert S. Jameson, Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada. The Honorable Robert Baldwin Sullivan. The Honorable William Allan - Grant Powell Esquire, and Christopher Widmer Esquire - and to all others whom it may concern — Greeting.

Whereas, His late Majesty George the Fourth was pleased by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date, at Westminster on the fifteenth day of March, in the Eighth Year of His said late

His Majesty's

Her Majesty's leave to ordain, and grant that there shall be established at or near the Town of York (now Toronto) in the Province of Upper Canada from the time of the making of the said Letters Patent, One College with the Style and privileges of an University as in the said Letters Patent is directed of the Education of Youth and Students, in Arts, and Faculties to continue for ever to be, called "Kings College."

— And whereas, among other things, provision is made in the said Letters Patent for constituting within the said College, a Corporation, or Council, to be called, or known by the name of the College Council, and to consist of the Chancellor and President for the time being and of Seven Professors in Arts and Faculties of the said College, under certain conditions and with certain exceptions in the Cases therein mentioned,

— And whereas by an Act passed in the last Session of the Provincial Parliament entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the University of Kings College" it was among other things enacted "that the Members of the College Council, including the Chancellor and the President shall be twelve in number, of whom the Speakers of the Two Houses of the Legislature of the Province and His Majesty's Attorney General and Solicitor General for the time being shall be four, and that the remainder shall consist of the five Senior Professors and Faculties of the said College, and of the Principal of the Minor or Upper Canada College, and in case there shall not at any time be five Professors as aforesaid in the said College, and until Professors are appointed therein, the Council shall be filled up with Members to be appointed as in the said Charter is provided."

— And whereas it is in the said Charter declared that it is necessary to make provision for the completion and filling up of the said Council at the first institution

institution of the College, and previously to the appointment of any Professors or conferring of any Degrees therein or wherefore it is thereby further ordained, and declared that the Chancellor of the Said College for the time being shall upon or immediately after the first institution thereof by Warrant under his hand, nominate and appoint Seven discreet and proper persons resident within the Said Province of Upper Canada to constitute jointly with him the Said Chancellor, and the President of the Said College for the time being the first or original Council of the said College.

And whereas, doubts have arisen, as to whether the Members of the College Council other than those appointed by virtue of the Act aforesaid can continue to serve unless reappointed:

Now Know Ye that to remove such doubts, and to complete the Said College Council to the number of twelve as required by the Said Act, entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of Kings College" I do hereby, by virtue of the Said Authority so given to me as Chancellor of the said College, nominate and appoint you the said Honorable Robert Simpson Jameson, Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada, Honorable Robert Baldwin Sullivan, Honorable William Allan, Grant Powell Esquire, and Christopher Widmer Esquire, to be Members, and each of you to be a Member of the College Council of Kings College as aforesaid and to constitute jointly with the Chancellor and the President, the Speakers of the two Houses of the Legislature of the Province, and His Majesty's Attorney General and Solicitor General as for the time being the Council of the said College; as subject to such conditions and restrictions, and with such limitations, as to your continuance in the said

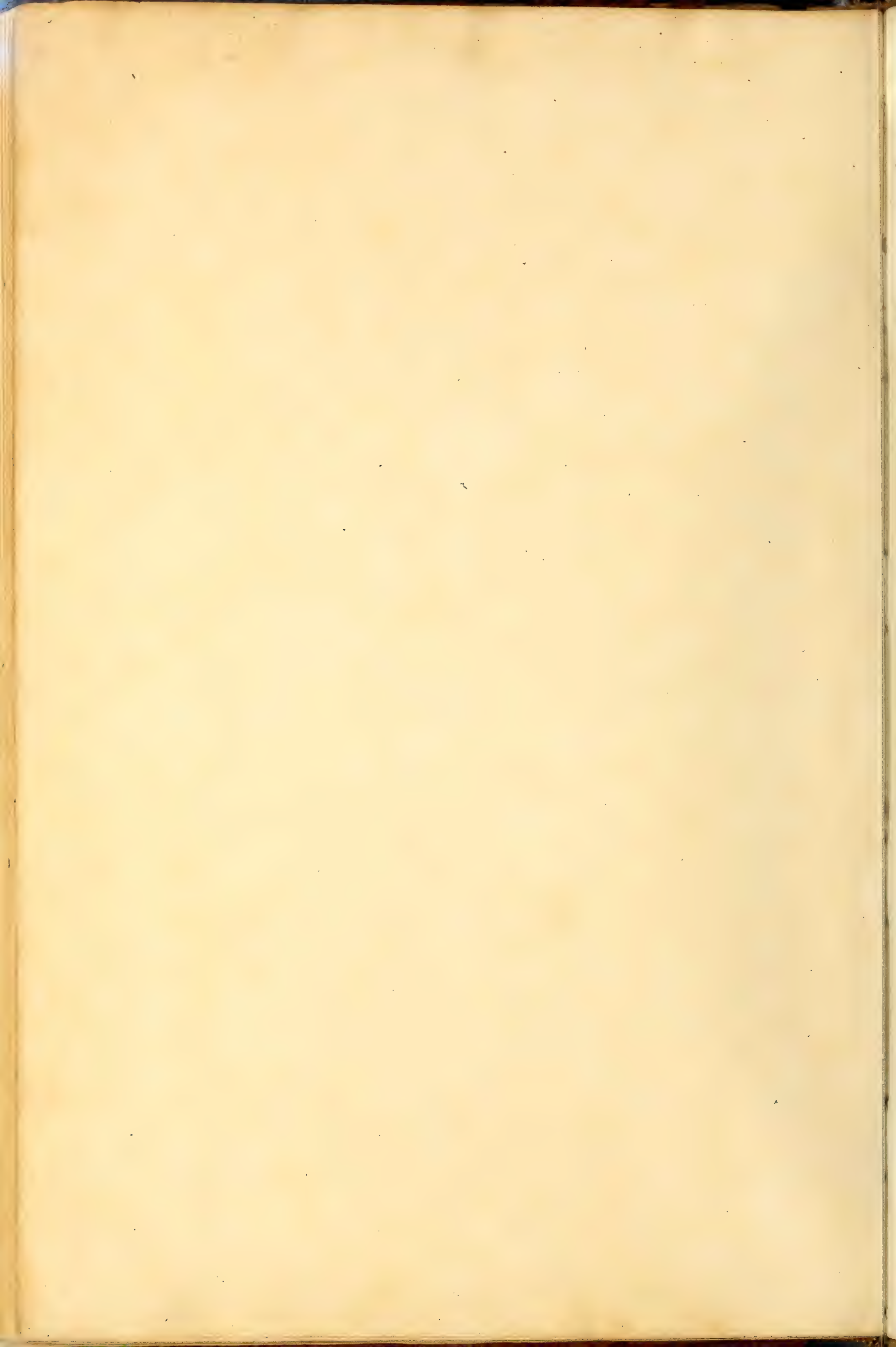
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Council, and with authority to do and execute all and singular such things as in the said Letters Patent are provided and set forth.

Given under my hand and Office
Seal at Toronto, this twelfth day of
May, in the Year of our Lord One
thousand Eight Hundred and thirty
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the Seventh.

/ Signed /
F. B. Head.

By Command of His Excellency
J. Joseph.



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